

Warmer
Mostly sunny today and a little warmer. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and tomorrow with a chance of light snow. High yesterday, 11; low 17 below. High today, 8-12. Low tonight, 6-14 above.

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10 Pages

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

New Frontier's New Baby Has Nursery but No Name

WASHINGTON (AP)—A few top story rooms in an old house on Jackson Square, just a stone's throw from the White House, are the nursery for the newest baby on the New Frontier.

The baby doesn't even have a name yet. Some call it the Domestic Peace Corps. In his budget message, President Kennedy called it the National Service Corps.

"It won't be the National Service Corps" assured one of the youthful planners. "We want something catchier than that."

"You might call us Bobby Kennedy's baby, for now," he added. "The attorney general talked so much about the project that the President made him chairman of the study committee."

At present the group has no official status, but the hope is clear: to have 200 to 500 corpsmen at work by midsummer on such tasks as community development in an Indian reservation, aides in mental hospitals, following migrant workers and helping them adjust to living conditions, helping Cuban refugees who speak little or no English adjust to their new lives, teaching illiterates to read and write and on renewal projects in both urban and rural areas.

Many of the study group are on loan from the Peace Corps, bringing along the lessons of its two years of operation.

An executive order is expected soon to give the program official status, followed by legislation to make it permanent.

Rough plans for the domestic

peace corps, or whatever you call it, were drafted by an 11-member committee headed by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and including five other Cabinet members and Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver.

They proposed an eventual maximum of about 5,000 corpsmen within five years. Corpsmen would serve for one year, compared to two for the Peace Corps, receiving only a living allowance and modest terminal pay. They would have the option of volunteering for a second year.

For a start, the domestic peace corps has staked out pilot projects in South Dakota, New York City, Massachusetts, Kentucky and California.

In New York City, the Board of Education has asked for 100 corpsmen for project activities ranging from "story hours," led by motherly women, to judo classes for restless boys, led by husky young men.

South Dakota has called for corpsmen to work with 10,000 Oglala Sioux Indians on the Pine Ridge Reservation—to help develop new housing, better farming methods and a better community life.

The State Department of Mental Health in Massachusetts wants volunteers to help with therapy and rehabilitation.

Kentucky, a state with large pockets of economic distress, wants corpsmen as guidance counselors and aides in public schools where dropouts are a problem, in recreation centers and in such specialized fields as health, public administration and city planning.

In California, a pilot project calls for work with the thousands of migrant workers who trek over the state. They would work in the three major crop-growing counties to help the migrants fit into the community.

U.S. Expects Decision Soon On Nuclear Test Ban Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States expects to know within the next week or so whether there is any serious possibility of getting an agreement with the Soviet Union on a nuclear weapons test ban.

Further clues on the chances for a treaty and on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's objectives may be forthcoming with the return from Moscow today of U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler.

Kohler is bringing with him a new message for President Kennedy from the Soviet leader, presumably concerning the current

test ban talks. They resume Tuesday in New York, with U.S., Soviet and British negotiators participating.

Khrushchev already has removed a major barrier to serious bargaining by telling Kennedy in an exchange of letters that he would accept two or three on-site inspections a year in the Soviet Union as part of a system to prevent cheating.

The United States and Britain have been asking the Soviet Union to answer a number of questions about how their proposed inspection system would work, such as the amount of free movement the checkers would have.

Soviet officials have been tight-lipped so far.

In a new move to spur the lagging negotiations, Kennedy on Saturday ordered a temporary suspension of underground nuclear testing in Nevada. He coupled this action with a warning that the United States will never again agree to a long unpoliced ban on tests.

"We are maintaining the capability and readiness to resume our test program at any time," the President's statement said.

This declaration no doubt was a reminder to the Soviets that the United States intends not to be caught short again—as it was in September 1961 when the U.S.S.R. broke a three-year unwritten moratorium by resumed testing.

The prospects for a test ban treaty hinge heavily on the issue of underground tests. Blasts in the atmosphere are relatively easy to detect. But without on-the-spot inspection there is no certain way to distinguish between earth shocks caused by underground nuclear blasts and those due to earthquakes or other natural causes.

In a radio and television interview Sunday night Secretary of State Dean Rusk reiterated the U. S. view that two or three on-site inspections are not enough. There also must be effective arrangements for policing such an agreement, he said, particularly in the vast Asian land mass.

The Western allies have insisted that eight to 10 inspections are necessary as safeguards against clandestine testing.

Kennedy's announcement that U.S. underground tests are being suspended got a mixed reaction on Capitol Hill.

Ohio Girls Are Cited In Majorette Contest

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A Clark County, Ohio, girl is runner-up to junior titlist Linda Vinje, 14, of St. Paul in the National Majorette Championships.

Vickie Ann Smith, 14, of New Carlisle, Ohio, placed second Sunday in the junior competition.

Clemson Calm For Integration

State Police Agents Await Negro's Signup

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina's top police officer described the situation as well in hand as Clemson College prepared for the enrollment today of its first Negro student.

State Law Enforcement Division agents, in civilian clothes under Chief J. P. Strom, were supplemented by a force of uniformed state highway patrolmen.

Harvey Gantt, 20, the Negro architectural student whose application to transfer from Iowa State University was upheld by federal courts, planned to enroll in the afternoon.

South Carolina is the last state in the union to admit a negro to its public schools.

In Charleston Sunday, Gantt heard his minister, the Rev. A. R. Blake, warn that "misunderstanding and division" may come before acceptance. The minister of the Morris Street Baptist Church, where Gantt has taught Sunday School and sung in the choir, said the brotherhood of man cannot be won easily.

Plans called for Gantt to be accompanied to the campus by his father, Christopher Gantt, a civilian mechanic at the Charleston Navy Yard and Matthew J. Perry, one of Gantt's attorneys.

Gantt was assigned a room in Dormitory "B." A considerable number of foreign students also are assigned to this dormitory.

The U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals on Jan. 21 directed Clemson to admit Gantt, then denied Clemson's request for a stay pending a U.S. Supreme Court appeal.

Gov. Donald S. Russell, the Clergy, and business and civic groups have pledged support to the Clemson administration and called for peace and order.

Own Doctor Calls Man Drunk, Sends Him a Bill

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) — Police say Frank L. McWethy demanded that his own doctor give him the drunkenness test.

The doctor certified that McWethy was intoxicated and officers booked the 44-year-old Lancaster man on suspicion of drunken driving.

The doctor charged McWethy \$10 for the test, police said.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	3.3
Normal for January to date	2.74
Actual for January to date	1.70
Behind 1.04 INCH	
Actual since January 1	1.70
Normal since January 1	2.74
River (feet)	2.44
Sunrise	7:44
Sunset	5:46

MERCURY DROPS TO -17

Jackson Sees Thermometer Drop to -31

Cincinnati, Zanesville Shiver at Minus 18; Little Relief Sighted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio appeared for a time today to have equaled the lowest temperature in the nation, but Greensburg in neighboring Indiana recorded minus 32 degrees, one degree colder than noted near Jackson, Ohio.

The reading near Jackson was made by Ralph Eubanks, observer there for the U.S. Weather Bureau. Lone Rock in Wisconsin equaled Jackson's minus 31 degree reading.

At the Weather Bureau in Port Columbus airport terminal, officials said irregular ground, fresh snowfall and virtual absence of wind generally contribute to such low readings.

The closest official reading to that recorded by Eubanks was minus-18 at Zanesville, and Cincinnati. Logan had an unofficial overnight low of 27 below.

Other lows were Circleville minus-17, Dayton and Celina minus-13, Columbus minus-15 and Toledo minus-9.

The weatherman promised a little relief today. But, while the forecast calls for mostly sunny skies, temperatures are not expected to go over 13 to 18 degrees above zero.

Only on Saturday night were low readings considerably above zero. The break lasted barely long enough for snow clouds to dump up to six inches of additional snow on the state, adding to the already - serious problems created by the winter's worst storm.

Ohio's death toll continued to mount Sunday as two persons lost their lives in accidents on icy highways. Two men died in Cincinnati and one in Cleveland Sunday, each of an apparent heart attack after shoveling snow.

Carbon monoxide took a heavy toll of lives in the state during the weekend. The victims included four adults who died in Akron after breathing fumes from a clogged heater flue.

Hundreds of schools throughout Ohio remained closed today, many of which held their last classes Wednesday. In some cases, plans had been announced to suspend classes until this Wednesday.

Most city schools planned to have classes, with the exception of Springfield where two high schools will be closed at least until Wednesday. Closings were spotty in other sections, with some school officials waiting until this morning before announcing a decision.

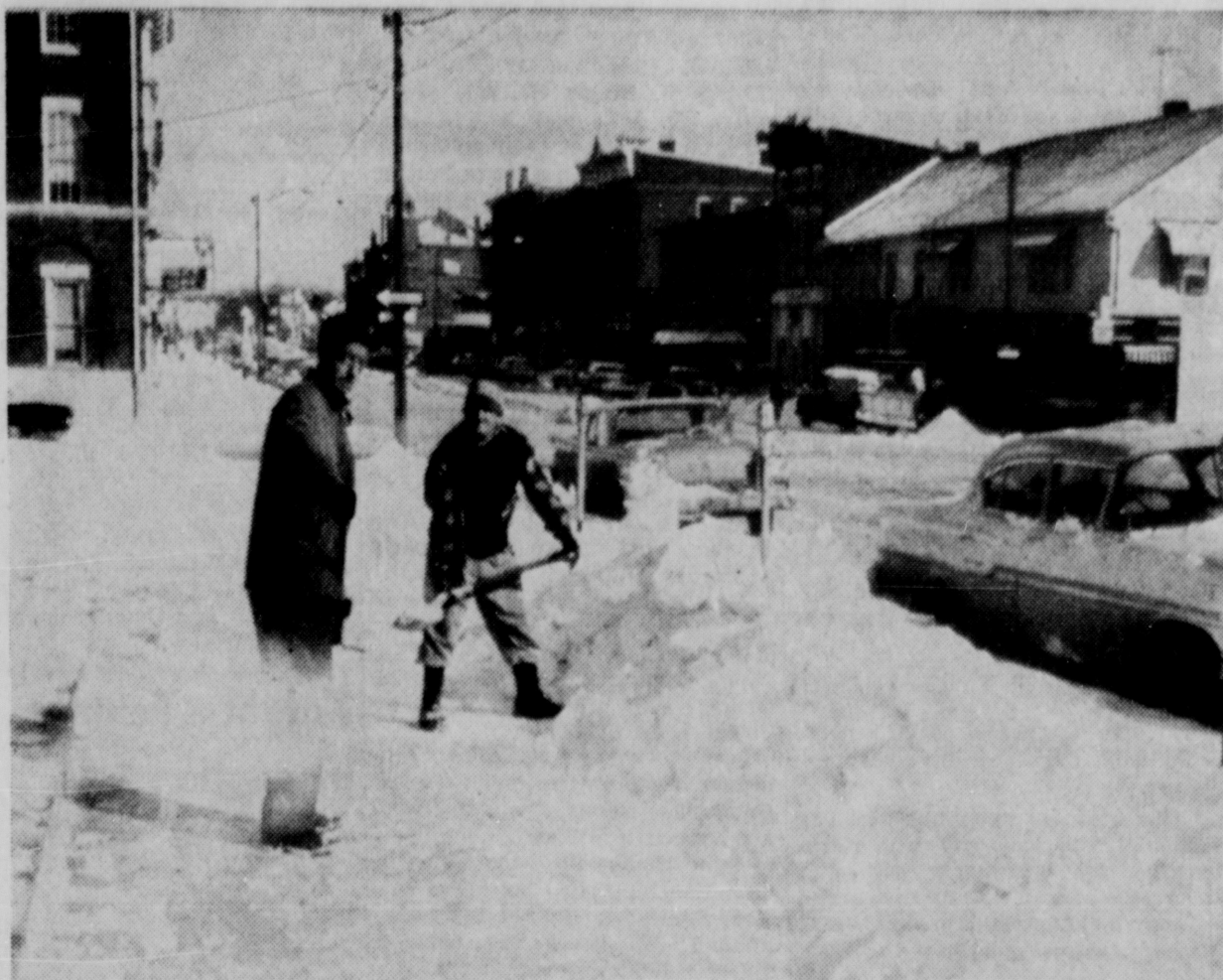
U.S. Engineers in Cincinnati (Continued on Page 2)

Icebow Is Seen In Frigid Sky

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An icebow appeared today in the eastern sky.

East side Columbus residents who saw it and asked, got this explanation from Howard Kenny, chief meteorologist of the U.S. Weather Bureau at Port Columbus Airport.

An icebow is a phenomenon of below-zero weather. A bow of color is created by the sun shining through ice crystals. The crystals are formed when moisture condenses on particles emitted by industrial smoke stacks.



PILED HIGH — Yesterday's five-inch snowfall created jobs for several county workers today at the Courthouse. These men were assigned the job of shoveling the front walks. The end result — three and four foot piles of snow along the sidewalk. (Staff Photo)

Once Around Roundtown

MOST Roundtowners were a little surprised this morning after taking the first look at their thermometers. . . With no wind blowing the weather did not at first appear to be as bitterly cold as that recorded here last week.

One north Pickaway St. resident at first thought he was still asleep when he looked at the thermometer and then decided that it was broken. . . It registered 20 below.

THE ROBINS that have been seen by the thousands are still here. . . County Superintendent George McDowell suggested that perhaps some instinct tells the birds that the weather is equally as frigid to the south. . .

Usually considered harbingers of spring, the red breasted birds will never again convince local residents that warm weather is just around the corner.

General Motors Sales Hit Record

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors Corp. reported today the largest sales and net income in its history.

GM said its 1962 net income is estimated at \$1,459,000,000 its previous high net income, in 1955, totaled \$1,189,000,000 a difference of \$270 million.

Sales last year were estimated at \$14.6 billion. The previous high was \$12.7 billion in 1960.

The company's net income was \$566 million more than in 1961 when it totaled \$893 million.

Sales last year were \$3.2 billion more than the \$11.4 billion registered two years ago.

Sales of cars and trucks in 1962, the company said, totaled 5,239,000 units, 4 per cent above the previous record year of 1955 and 30 per cent higher than the 4,037,000 units sold in 1961.

Ohio Assembly Books Hearings On 20 Proposed Measures

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio lawmakers buckle down to work this week with 20 bills on their hearing schedule and probably a couple hundred other proposed laws scheduled for introduction.

Barring further court action, the dispute over the General Assembly's printing contract has been resolved and a big roadblock to serious legislative action has been removed.

Early action on a proposed U.S. constitutional amendment was indicated by the fact it was scheduled for a hearing Tuesday night in the House Elections and Federal Relations Committee. The amendment would ban poll taxes to qualify a citizen to vote in either presidential or congressional elections. To become a part of the Constitution, the amendment must be ratified by the legislatures of 38 of the 50 states.

While the House Judiciary Committee continues its attempts to unravel the knotty problem of Ohio's Sunday closing laws, the House Industry and Labor Committee will tackle the unemployment compensation issue. Under pressure of the 1961 recession and liberalized benefits authorized in 1959, the jobless benefits fund has shrunk to a point considered dangerous by experts in the field.

Tuesday night, the Senate Judiciary Committee plans its first hearing on the so-called Good Samaritan bill which would bar malpractice suits against physicians who give treatment in emergencies.

Also scheduled for Tuesday night is a Senate Education Committee hearing on a bill to give financial relief to any school district overwhelmed by new pupils during a school year. Under present law, a school district's state aid is based for the entire school year on its enrollment early in October.

Wednesday morning, the Senate Judiciary Committee will begin hearings on a bill which would prohibit the incorporation of any new village within five miles of the limits of a city. The aim is to prevent quickie incorporations.

No Progress Seen In News Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—A series of city hall mediation meetings recessed at 3:55 a.m. today with no reported progress in attempts to end this city's 52-day-old shutdown of nine major newspapers.

The mediation effort, led by Mayor Robert F. Wagner, recessed until midafternoon after three sessions totaling 13½ hours. It followed a 13-hour City Hall negotiation meeting Saturday, also with no progress reported in attempts to end a printers' strike.

The mayor gave orders to both sides not to comment for publication on any issues discussed within the meetings.

"We have an understanding," Wagner said, "that we will not discuss substantive issues with newsmen. We will discuss only procedures."

to forestall municipal annexations. Wednesday night, the Senate Taxation Committee will begin hearings on a bill requiring reciprocity between cities on municipal income taxes.

Ex-Convict Questioned In Slaying

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Authorities continued to question a 4-year-old ex-convict today in the brutal slaying of Mrs. Virginia Wagner of nearby Lancaster.

Capt. Jerry Segel of the Franklin County Sheriff's Office said the man being questioned contends he was in Muncie, Ind., on the night of Dec. 19. Mrs. Wagner, 35, and mother of three, left her Lancaster home and disappeared on that day.

Authorities said she apparently was beaten and strangled that night. Her body was found Jan. 5 beneath the ice of shallow Racoon Creek near Lancaster. A child's jump rope was knotted around her neck.

Authorities here have charged the ex-convict with parole violation and say a fingerprint found on the dead woman's car is similar to one of the man being held.

The ex-convict was to be questioned today by Fairfield County Sheriff Jack Blazer.

Dentist, Wife Shot to Death

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Dr. H. Alden Sebald and his wife, Louise, long prominent in civic and social activities in Middletown, were found shot to death in their palatial home here today.

Dr. Garrett J. Boone, Butler County coroner, said Mrs. Sebald, 59, had been shot twice in the head and once in the chest and that Dr. Sebald, 60, had been shot once in the chest and once in the head. Dr. Boone said Dr. Sebald had a .22 caliber revolver in his hand. Dr. Sebald was a practicing dentist here since 1923.

Silent Death Hikes Ohio Weekend Toll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As Ohioans shivered through the coldest weekend so far this winter, carbon monoxide combined with highway accidents to give the state its highest non-holiday accidental death toll this year.

Only during the extended New Year's weekend when 19 persons were killed was the toll higher.

In the period from 6 a.m. Friday until midnight Sunday surveyed by the Associated Press, at least six persons were killed on the highways, one life was lost in a fire and nine persons died in miscellaneous accidents — seven from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Record Low Chalked during Early Hours

An apparent record-breaking low temperature for the twentieth century was recorded today for Circleville as the mercury zoomed to a bone-chilling 17 degrees below zero.

According to newspaper files of The Herald, a minus 16 reading (the same as last Thursday's low) went on record Jan. 23, 1936.

In addition to the sub-zero temperatures a five-inch blanket of snow covered most of the city and county today. High winds yesterday caused much drifting although road and highway crews, working around the clock, managed to keep major highways "passable."

Most people seemed surprised when the official temperatures were released, since the extreme hardships of last week's cold blast generally did not re-occur.

The usual problem of auto failure seemed to be the biggest handicap encountered by most Pickaway Countians. Business and industry functioned at a near normal pace although some employees reported late for work due to car failure.

All Circleville schools were in session today in spite of the weather. This was accomplished, according to Superintendent Fritz Jacobs, by extra effort put forth by teaching personnel, bus drivers and custodians.

Absenteeism, however, was rather high — a total of 833 students failed to report for classes although some were expected to report at noon.

Jacobs again urged parents to listen to Columbus radio stations for announcements concerning school operation. School must be in session 180 days in order to meet state requirements, he said, and only in cases of necessity will the city school system shut down.

County Superintendent George McDowell announced today that all schools in the county area were closed, the situation being somewhat different than the city.

Drifting snow closing many roads in the outlying sections of (Continued on Page 2)

SE Europe Still Lashed By Winter

LONDON (AP) — Winter's fury continued to lash southeastern Europe today, but elsewhere milder weather brought some relief.

However, freezing temperatures at night turned partly thawed snow into ice and made highways more hazardous again. The latest unofficial toll of deaths attributed to the arctic weather rose to more than 400.

Fresh snow was reported in central Greece, along Italy's Adriatic coast and as far south as Bari, and all across Hungary.

Seven inches of snow were reported in cities along Italy's northeast coast. Lake Trimenno, south of Florence, froze over for the second time this century.

The Greek air force parachuted medical supplies, food and fodder for livestock to several mountain villages in Macedonia, isolated by snow for a week.

Hungarian authorities reported nearly 29 million cubic yards of snow have fallen on Budapest — twice the normal average. Northern and northeastern winds piled up snow drifts over most of Hungary, blocking many highways.

Milan and Rome were sunny but temperatures still ranged down to 24 degrees.

The thaw returned to the Netherlands with the temperature expected to reach 37.

Milder weather continued in Germany, but the overnight low was 23 degrees. Ice still blocked the Rhine and other rivers.

Freezy Skid Stuff Covers Ohio's Roads

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Although snow removal crews have been at it all weekend, the State Highway Department's road condition report repeats what most motorists know only too well: Primary and secondary routes throughout Ohio are extensively to partly snow-covered and slippery, and there is drifting, particularly in the central part of the state.

U.S. Concerned By Soviet Arms

Rusk Says Cuban Aid Considered Defensive

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has placed four heavily armed combat groups in Cuba and Soviet pilots there are flying MIG fighters capable of carrying nuclear weapons, says Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The continued presence of Soviet armed forces on the island is a "matter of real concern" to the United States, Rusk said Sunday night. But he heaved to the administration line that the Red forces essentially are defensive in nature.

The best U.S. intelligence guess, Rusk said in a radio and television interview is that there are no nuclear warheads in Cuba. He added, "We have had some indication from the Soviet Union" that at least portions of the combat forces and missiles "will be removed in due course."

Rusk gave no hint that there is any U.S. deadline for Soviet troop removal from Cuba. He said there has been some "out-traffic" in recent weeks and declared: "It must be our policy that penetration of this hemisphere by a Communist regime from outside is unacceptable to this hemisphere."

MIG fighters have been entering Cuba for many months, Rusk said. He also confirmed reports that Soviet pilots are training Cubans to fly them.

Commenting on the Soviet combat groups on the island, Rusk described them as "relatively small" but, nonetheless, "a matter of some real concern."

Several Congress members, primarily Republicans, contend Soviet military power in Cuba is increasing dangerously. The situation was the subject of a Senate inquiry last week and another Senate probe will be held shortly.

Spiritualist Gets Message from God

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bishop St. Palm, Negro spiritualist who meditated in a coffin, said Sunday he is going to start buying his "holy wine" instead of making it in the church coffee urn. He said the Lord told him to do that.

The self-ordained bishop, whose real name is Bernard Swain, thus called off his battle with Nashville police and the courts. The police had said not "holy wine," but moonshine. The judge said \$50.

The 6-foot-4, 240-pound man placed himself in the coffin following the court fine, for fasting and meditation to determine if he should continue his wine making.

MARKETS

CINCINNATI HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:
190-220 lbs., \$15.50; 220-240 lbs., \$16.00; 240-260 lbs., \$15.50; 260-280 lbs., \$15.00; 280 - 300 lbs., \$14.50, 300-350 lbs., \$13.50; 350-400 lbs., \$12.50; 180-190 lbs., \$16.00; 190-180 lbs., \$15.00; sows, \$13.00 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Cincinnati:
Corn \$1.15
Soybeans \$1.10
Wheat \$1.05
Oats \$1.00
Beans \$2.50
Eggs \$1.00
Barley \$1.00
Heavy Hens \$1.00
Light Hens \$1.00
Old Roosters \$1.00
Butter \$1.00

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —
Hogs 9,500; butchers steady to 25 lower; 1-2 190-220 lb butchers 16.50-17.00; bulk mixed 1-3 190-220 lbs 16.00-16.75; 220-250 lbs 15.25-16.25; 2-3 250-280 lbs 15.00-15.50; mixed 1-3 320-400 lb sows 13.75-14.50; 400-500 lbs 13.00-14.00.
Cattle 14,000; calves one; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; four loads prime 1,250-1,300 lb slaughter steers 23.00-23.25; early sales high choice and prime 1,100-1,300 lbs 27.00-27.75; choice 900-1,200 lbs 25.50-26.75; good 25.50-25.00; choice 850-1,075 lb heifers 25.25-26.00; good 23.00-25.00; utility and commercial cows 14.50-16.00.
Sheep 1,100; slaughter lambs and ewes steady; a string of 538 head choice and prime 107 lb fed Western woolled lambs 20.00; few lots choice 90-103 lbs 18.50-19.75; good and choice 18.00-18.50; cull to good woolled slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00.

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 7,700 estimated. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 15.00-16.25; over 300 lbs 13.50-14.00.
Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.) —light, auction.
Veal calves—Steady to strong; choice and prime 35.00-41.00.
Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 18.50-22.00; slaughter sheep 7.00 down.

Machinists At Lockheed OK Contract

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Machinists at Lockheed Aircraft Corp. voted overwhelmingly to approve a new labor contract providing for increased wages, along with vacation and insurance benefits.

But the pact, approved at mass meetings throughout the country Sunday, has no union shop clause—the issue that was a chief stumbling block during eight months of intermittent negotiation.

The International Association of Machinists, AFL-CIO, said the three-year contract won the support of 85 per cent of 4,000 members employed at the Burbank plant near here.

About 21,000 members in plants from Hawaii to Cape Canaveral, Fla., approved contract terms reached in talks that ended at midnight Saturday.

Instead of the union shop sought by the union, the company agreed to suggest to new employees that they join the union.

In addition, the contract provides that "new employees will be introduced to the shop stewards who shall, on company time, discuss with them the advantages of union membership."

A spokesman said wage provisions in the contract will give workers increases of 28.3 cents an hour over the three-year period.

Included is an immediate pay hike of 5 to 8 cents hourly, retroactive to last July 23, 6-8 cents for 1963 and 6-9 for 1964. Average wage for Lockheed machinists is now \$2.88 an hour.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED
Wendell Eugene Emrick, 28, Mt. Sterling, excavator and Geraldine Sue Fitzgerald, 20, Mt. Sterling, typist.

Charles Herbert Johnson, 18, Derby, service station attendant and Linda Lou Linley, 17, Route 2, Orient.

DIVORCE DISMISSED
Rosa Edith Payne vs Harold F. Payne.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
My V. and Otto F. Guenther to Girard E. and Ann Edelblute, 0.320 of an acre, Wayne Twp.

Little J. Kiger dec'd. by exec. to Jacob H. Caldwell, 158.28 acres, Pickaway Twp.

ESTATE INVENTORY
Anna A. Pontius, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$200; accounts and debts receivable, \$440.72; real estate, \$7,350; total inventory, \$7,990.72.

Slippery Roads Reduce Court Traffic Docket

Speeding motorists have apparently been slowed by the weather. The usually heavy weekend traffic docket at Circleville Municipal Court listed only five motorists who were cited for exceeding the speed limit.

Arrested by the State Highway Patrol for violations other than speeding were:

Harry A. Snyder, 51, Lockbourne; \$15 and costs for failure to signal a left turn.
William E. Buell Jr., 33, Columbus; \$15 and costs for failure to observe a stop sign.

Speeders fined or forfeiting bonds were:

Beverly S. Kerns, 23, 215½ N. Pickaway St.; \$13 and costs for speeding 73 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Harold E. Morris, 19, Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Donald Ringwald, 40, Chillicothe; \$13 and costs for speeding 73 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Charles A. Webb, 29, Ashland, Ky.; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Paul Stanley, 33, Doylestown; \$25 bond forfeiture for speeding 76 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

'Ole' Olsen Dies at 71
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — John S. (Ole) Olsen, 71, of the comedy team Olsen and Johnson, died Saturday of a kidney ailment. His partner, Chic Johnson, died of a similar condition 11 months ago.

Deaths and Funerals

MR. ANDREW JACOBS
Mr. Andrew Jacobs, 87, of 117 N. Scioto St., died 7:30 p. m. yesterday in University Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Jacobs was born Jan. 9, 1875, at Mason County, West Virginia, the son of John and Letitia Cain Jacobs. His wife, Delia, died Sept. 28, 1953.

Survivors are five sons, Kenneth, Route 1, Stoutsville; George, Nicholas Drive; Orville, Watt St.; Raleigh, Route 4; and Russell, New Holland.

Three daughters, Mrs. Masel Gentzel, 650 E. Mount St.; Mrs. Delphia Christian, 117 N. Scioto St.; Mrs. Bessie Henson, Sissonville, W. Va.; and 36 grandchildren and 47 great grandchildren.

Other survivors are one brother, James, Vinton, O.; and one sister, Mrs. Lyle Steele, Pt. Pleasant, W. Va.

Services will be 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Dale Fruehling officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Tuesday.

MR. CARL J. DUDLESON
Mr. Carl J. Dudleson, 49, Darbyville, died unexpectedly early yesterday morning.

Mr. Dudleson was a member of the Darbyville Methodist Church, Star Grange and Muhlenberg Farm Council No. 8. He was a farmer and grounds keeper at Orient State School.

He is survived by his widow, Ernestine Dudleson; father, Grover Dudleson, Orient; two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Weiland, Columbus; Melanie Dudleson, of the home; a granddaughter; two brothers, Willard, Route 3, and Fred Dudleson, Route 1; two sisters, Mrs. Winifred Bidwell, Williamsport, and Mrs. George Watters Jr., Grove City.

Services will be 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Snyder Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with the Rev. Carl Wetherell officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

MR. GEORGE ROCKWELL
Mr. George Rockwell, 80, of 124 N. Main St., New Holland, died 8 p. m. yesterday in his home following a lengthy illness.

He was born 1883 in Pike County. Surviving are his widow, Harriett Elizabeth Shonkweiler Rockwell; four daughters, Mrs. Floyd Kelly, Jamestown; Mrs. John Justice, Waterloo; Mrs. Cora Arledge, New Holland; Mrs. Harold Stratton, South Charleston; three sons, Everett, James and Clifford of New Holland; 15 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Nance, Columbus, Mrs. Martha Morrison, Circleville; three brothers, Leonard and Frank of Circleville, and Albert of Lucasville.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Church of Christ in Christian Union, New Holland, with the Rev. Arthur George officiating.

Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the residence after 7 p. m. Monday.

MR. HERMAN DRESBACH
Mr. Herman Dresbach, 90, of Hallsville, died 6:30 a. m. today in Chillicothe Hospital of a heart ailment.

Arrangements are being completed by the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

MR. ED BASIL UMSTED
Mr. Ed Basil Umsted, 88, of Kingston, died at 1:30 a. m. yesterday in Chillicothe Hospital, as a result of a heart ailment suffered Saturday evening.

Mr. Umsted was born July 12, 1874 near Chillicothe the son of David and Mary Goodman Umsted.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Carrie Frey Umsted, who died September, 1962.

Mr. Umsted was a retired farmer and a member of the Crouse Chapel Church.

He is survived by two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Umsted, Kingston; Mrs. Julia White,

Painesville; one son, James B. Umsted, Columbus; two grandchildren; one sister, Miss Carrie Umsted, Kingston.

Funeral services will be 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. today.

MRS. MARVENE H. STRAKA
Mrs. Marvene Henn Straka, 57, of near Lockbourne, died 5 a. m. today in Mercy Hospital, of a heart ailment. She was a former resident of Circleville.

She was born August 21, 1905, in Circleville, the daughter of Lewis and Katherine Dunkle Henn. She was twice-married. First, to Richard Farris, who died in 1945 and second, to Albert Straka, who survives.

Other survivors include a brother, Roy Henn, Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Hoover, Little Walnut; and Mrs. Marie Glenn, S. Court St.

Mrs. Straka was a member of the Groveport Lutheran Church.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Thursday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. George Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home beginning 6 p. m. tomorrow.

Knights Templar Inspection

Attended by 133

The Annual Inspection and dinner of Scioto Commandery No. 35, Knights Templar, held Saturday at the Masonic Temple was attended by 133 Knights and ladies.

Thomas P. Rankin, Youngstown, grand sword bearer, was the inspecting officer. Cecil J. Pierce, Hamilton, grand commander, was present.

Others attending included Harry Sark, Ashville, grand high priest Grand Chapter of Ohio; Cecil Blair, Chillicothe, grand junior warden; and Chalmers Panoast, Newark, past grand commander, Grand Commander, of New York.

Officers of Scioto Commandery are: Judge William Ammer, commander; Dwight Rector, generalissimo; Robert S. Elsea, captain general; Aulten Carter, senior warden; James Krinn, junior warden; Joseph Peters, prelate; Eugene Borrer, recorder; Turney Glick, treasurer; Thomas Elsea, standard bearer; Ray Johnson, sword bearer; Donald Moss, warrier; J. Edgar Guy Cline, trustee; Clyde McGleone, sentinal.

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Heart Attacks Bracket Family's Christmas

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The dinner was held Sunday on Wrigley's 49th birthday. Immediately after the dinner Wrigley collapsed and died—of a second heart attack.

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It was below zero again this morning in most of the upper Great Lakes region, the Ohio Valley and westward across the northern plains. The core of the arctic air was over the Mississippi Valley from St. Louis to Duluth, Minn.

Rochester, Minn., reported its 17th consecutive day of below zero readings, a record. Des Moines has had 16 straight days of subzero cold. It was -9 in Louisville, Ky., and the -13 in Chicago beat the record low of -11 for Jan. 28 set in 1885. Evansville, in southern Indiana, reported -15, a record for the date.

The icy air dipped deep into the Southland. It was near zero in parts of Tennessee and readings in the teens chilled central sections of Alabama and Georgia.

Near freezing was reported in northern Florida, with the low 30s reported along the Gulf Coast and up to the 60s in extreme southern Florida. Miami's 66 followed Sunday's high of 85, a record maximum for Jan. 27.

With temperatures near zero, most of the 25,000 residents of Sedalia, Mo., were without heat after natural gas service filed Sunday night.

The snowstorm which hit the Northeast left eight inches of snow in Pittsburgh and from four to six inches in Philadelphia and suburbs.

Deaths related to the two snow storms in New York State since last Friday numbered 16.

24 HOUR EMERGENCY TOWING & ROAD SERVICE FOR NMA MEMBERS



CALL GR 4-2220
LEWIS E. COOK
INSURANCE AGENCY
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For All Your Banking Needs
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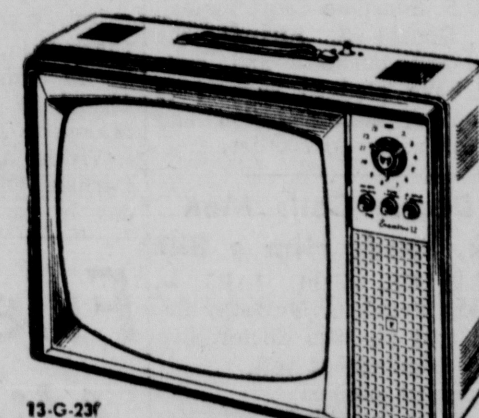
FREE-TABLE RADIO with each TV!

19-Inch Executive TV

\$5.00 Down — \$2.50 Weekly

Free Table Model Radio with Each 19-In. Executive TV

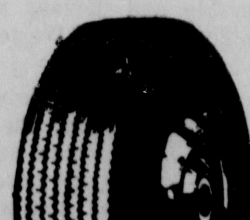
\$149.66 with trade



Ideal utility TV; plays anywhere; indoors or out. Built-in telescoping antenna. Handsome two-tone case. Slender styling... only 11 ins. deep.

Also See Our Complete Line of Philco TV

SEE US FOR TIRES \$1.00 WEEK DOWN



Firestone STORES
116 W. Main — GR 4-4938

Be Price Wise — Not Stamp Foolish Everyday Low Prices

Heinz Tomato Soup can 10c
Heinz Strained Baby Foods 6 for 59c
Domino Cane Sugar 5 lbs. 55c
Monarch Cling Peaches, 2½ Size 29c
Miracle Whip qt. 49c
Mrs. Filbert's Oleo lb. 25c

WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET
166 W. MAIN ST.

Your Cold Need Headquarters

Everyday Year Round Low Discount Prices

Coriciden 25 Tablets 92c
Coriciden D Tablets 24 Tablets \$1.36
Bromo Quinine 50 Tablets \$1.10
4 Way Cold Tablets 30 Tablets 59c
4 Way Cold Tablets 50 Tablets 84c

Want some MONEY?



I like to have you call.

Phone first for quick approval. Then pick up your money. Takes only a few minutes. Thrifty terms made for your convenience. Phone for any amount up to \$2000. Want to talk it over? No obligation.

CITY LOAN & SAVINGS

BOB J. MILLER, Mgr.
108 W. Main St. GR 4-2121

U.S. Concerned By Soviet Arms

Rusk Says Cuban Aid Considered Defensive

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has placed four heavily armed combat groups in Cuba and Soviet pilots there are flying MIG fighters capable of carrying nuclear weapons, says Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The continued presence of Soviet armed forces on the island is a "matter of real concern" to the United States, Rusk said Sunday night. But he heaved to the administration line that the Red forces essentially are defensive in nature.

The best U.S. intelligence guess, Rusk said in a radio and television interview is that there are no nuclear warheads in Cuba. He added, "We have had some indication from the Soviet Union" that at least portions of the combat forces and missiles "will be removed in due course."

Rusk gave no hint that there is any U.S. deadline for Soviet troop removal from Cuba. He said there has been some "out-traffic" in recent weeks and declared: "It must be our policy that penetration of this hemisphere by a Communist regime from outside is unacceptable to this hemisphere."

MIG fighters have been entering Cuba for many months, Rusk said. He also confirmed reports that Soviet pilots are training Cubans to fly them.

Commenting on the Soviet combat groups on the island, Rusk described them as "relatively small" but, nonetheless, "a matter of some real concern."

Several Congress members, primarily Republicans, contend Soviet military power in Cuba is increasing dangerously. The situation was the subject of a Senate inquiry last week and another Senate probe will be held shortly.

Spiritualist Gets Message from God

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bishop St. Palm, Negro spiritualist who meditated in a coffin, said Sunday he is going to start buying his "holy wine" instead of making it in the church coffee urn. He said the Lord told him to do that.

The self-ordained bishop, whose real name is Bernard Swain, thus called off his battle with Nashville police and the courts. The police had said not "holy wine," but moonshine. The judge said \$50.

The 6-foot-4, 240-pound man placed himself in the coffin following the court fine, for fasting and meditation to determine if he should continue his wine making.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:
190-220 lbs., \$15.50; 220-240 lbs., \$16.00; 240-260 lbs., \$15.50; 260-280 lbs., \$15.00; 280-300 lbs., \$14.50; 300-350 lbs., \$13.50; 350-400 lbs., \$12.50; 180-190 lbs., \$16.00; 160-180 lbs., \$15.00; sows, \$13.00 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Cora \$1.15
Wheat \$1.05
Oats70
Beans \$2.32
Eggs35
Barley95
Heavy Hens19
Light Hens18
Old Roosters05
Butter08

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —
Hogs 9,500; butchers steady to 25 lower; 12 190-220 lb butchers 16.50-17.00; bulk mixed 13 190-220 lbs 16.00-16.75; 220-250 lbs 15.25-16.25; 250-280 lbs 15.00-15.50; mixed 13 320-450 lb sows 13.75-14.50; 400-500 lbs 13.00-14.00.
Cattle 14,000; calves one; slaughter steady to 50 lower; 400 lbs prime 1.25-1.30 lb slaughter steers 28.00-28.25; early sales high choice and prime 1.10-1.30 lbs 27.00-27.75; choice 90-100 lbs 25.50-26.75; good 22.50-25.00; choice 85-105 lb heifers 25.25-26.00; good 22.00-25.00; utility and commercial cows 14.50-16.00.
Sheep 1,100; slaughter 1 a m b s and ewes steady; a string of 538 head choice and prime 107 lb fed Western woolled lambs 20.00; few lots choice 90-105 lbs 19.50-19.75; good and choice 18.00-19.50; cull to good woolled slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00.

COLUMBUS (AP) —Hogs, 685 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.—7,700 estimated. Ungraded butcher hogs 190-180 lbs 15.00-16.25; over 300 lbs 13.50-14.00.
Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.)—light, auction.
Veal calves—Steady to strong; choice and prime 35.00-41.00.
Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 18.50-22.00; slaughter sheep 7.00 down.

Be Price Wise - Not Stamp Foolish Everyday Low Prices

Heinz Tomato Soup can 10c
Heinz Strained Baby Foods 6 for 59c
Domino Cane Sugar 5 lbs. 55c
Monarch Cling Peaches, 2½ Size 29c
Miracle Whip qt. 49c
Mrs. Filbert's Oleo lb. 25c

WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET
166 W. MAIN ST.

Machinists At Lockheed OK Contract

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Machinists at Lockheed Aircraft Corp. voted overwhelmingly to approve a new labor contract providing for increased wages, along with vacation and insurance benefits.

But the pact, approved at mass meetings throughout the country Sunday, has no union shop clause—the issue that was a chief stumbling block during eight months of intermittent negotiation.

The International Association of Machinists, AFL-CIO, said the three-year contract won the support of 85 per cent of 4,000 members employed at the Burbank plant near here.

About 21,000 members in plants from Hawaii to Cape Canaveral, Fla., approved contract terms reached in talks that ended at midnight Saturday.

Instead of the union shop sought by the union, the company agreed to suggest to new employees that they join the union.

In addition, the contract provides that "new employees will be introduced to the shop stewards who shall, on company time, discuss with them the advantages of union membership."

A spokesman said wage provisions in the contract will give workers increases of 28.3 cents an hour over the three-year period.

Included is an immediate pay hike of 5 to 8 cents hourly, retroactive to last July 23, 6-8 cents for 1963 and 6-9 for 1964. Average wage for Lockheed machinists is now \$2.88 an hour.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED
Wendell Eugene Emrick, 28, Mt. Sterling, excavator and Geraldine Sue Fitzgerald, 20, Mt. Sterling, typist

Charles Herbert Johnson, 18, Derby, service station attendant and Linda Lou Linley, 17, Route 2, Orient

DIVORCE DISMISSED
Rosa Edith Payne vs Harold F. Payne

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Mary V. and Otto F. Guenther to Girard E. and Ann Edelblute, 0.320 of an acre, Wayne Twp.
Little J. Kiger dec'd by exec. to Jacob H. Caldwell, 158.28 acres, Pickaway Twp.

ESTATE INVENTORY
Anna A. Pontius, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$200; accounts and debts receivable, \$440.72; real estate, \$7,350; total inventory, \$7,990.72.

Slippery Roads Reduce Court Traffic Docket

Speeding motorists have apparently been slowed by the weather. The usually heavy weekend traffic docket at Circleville Municipal Court listed only five motorists who were cited for exceeding the speed limit.

Arrested by the State Highway Patrol for violations other than speeding were:

Harry A. Snyder, 51, Lockbourne; \$15 and costs for failure to signal a left turn.
William E. Buell Jr., 33, Columbus; \$15 and costs for failure to observe a stop sign.

Speeders fined or forfeiting bonds were:

Beverly S. Kerns, 23, 215½ N. Pickaway St.; \$13 and costs for speeding 73 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.
Harold E. Morris, 19, Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.
Donald Ringwald, 40, Chillicothe; \$13 and costs for speeding 73 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Charles A. Webb, 29, Ashland, Ky.; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Paul Stanley, 33, Doylestown; \$25 bond forfeiture for speeding 76 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

'Ole' Olsen Dies at 71
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — John S. (Ole) Olsen, 71, of the comedy team Olsen and Johnson, died Saturday of a kidney ailment. His partner, Chic Johnson, died of a similar condition 11 months ago.

Deaths and Funerals

MR. ANDREW JACOBS

Mr. Andrew Jacobs, 87, of 117 N. Scioto St., died 7:30 p. m. yesterday in University Hospital, Columbus. His wife, Della, died Sept. 28, 1953.

Survivors are five sons, Kenneth, Route 1, Stoutsville; George, Nicholas Drive; Orville, Watt St.; Raleigh, Route 4; and Russell, New Holland.

Three daughters, Mrs. Mabel Gentzel, 650 E. Mound St.; Mrs. Delphia Christian, 117 N. Scioto St.; Mrs. Bessie Henson, Sissonville, W. Va.; and 38 grandchildren and 47 great grandchildren.

Other survivors are one brother, James, Vinton, O.; and one sister, Mrs. Lyle Steele, Pt. Pleasant, W. Va.

Services will be 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Dale Frueling officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Tuesday.

MR. CARL J. DUDLESON

Mr. Carl J. Dudleson, 49, Darbyville, died unexpectedly early yesterday morning.

Mr. Dudleson was a member of the Darbyville Methodist Church, Star Grange and Muhlenberg Farm Council No. 8. He was a farmer and grounds keeper at Orient State School.

He is survived by his widow, Ernestine Dudleson; father, Grover Dudleson, Orient; two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Weiland, Columbus; Melanie Dudleson, of the home; a granddaughter; two brothers, Willard, Route 3, and Fred Dudleson, Route 1; two sisters, Mrs. Winifred Bidwell, Williamsport, and Mrs. George Watters Jr., Grove City.

Services will be 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Snyder Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with the Rev. Carl Wetherell officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

MR. GEORGE ROCKWELL

Mr. George Rockwell, 80, of 124 N. Main St., New Holland, died 8 p. m. yesterday in his home following a lengthy illness.

He was born 1883 in Pike County. Surviving are his widow, Harriett Elizabeth Shonkweiler Rockwell; four daughters, Mrs. Floyd Kelly, Jamestown; Mrs. John Justice, Waterloo; Mrs. Cora Arnold, New Holland; Mrs. Harold Stratton, South Charleston; three sons, Everett, James and Clifford all of New Holland; 15 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Nance, Columbus; Mrs. Martha Morrison, Circleville; three brothers, Leonard and Frank of Circleville, and Albert of Lucasville.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Church of Christ in Christian Union, New Holland, with the Rev. Arthur George officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home. Friends may call at the residence after 7 p. m. Monday.

MR. HERMAN DRESBACH

Mr. Herman Dresbach, 90, of Hallsville, died 6:30 a. m. today in Chillicothe Hospital of a heart ailment.

Arrangements are being completed by the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

MR. ED BASIL UMSTED

Mr. Ed Basil Umstead, 88, of Kingston, died at 1:30 a. m. yesterday in Chillicothe Hospital, as a result of a heart ailment suffered Saturday evening.

Mr. Umstead was born July 12, 1874 near Chillicothe the son of David and Mary Goodman Umstead.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Carrie Frey Umstead, who died September, 1962.

Mr. Umstead was a retired farmer and a member of the Crouse Chapel Church.

He is survived by two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Umstead, Kingston; Mrs. Julia White,

Painesville; one son, James B. Umstead, Columbus; two grandchildren; one sister, Miss Carrie Umstead, Kingston.

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Ohio River Clogged By Stationary Ice

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Army Engineers reported today the Ohio River is full of stationary ice for 180 miles below Pittsburgh.

Downstream from the lower point, which is at dock 18 below Marietta Ohio, the river was reported generally to be from eight-tenths full to full of slowly moving ice. There were a few stretches where it was only about half full.

Meanwhile, traffic on the river either had come to a halt or was moving very slowly.

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The storm swept into the lower Great Lakes region and along the western slopes of the Appalachians. Heavy snow fell in some areas and strong, westerly winds caused considerable blowing and drifting.

No immediate break in the prolonged spell of cold weather was in sight. The number of weather-related death since last midweek rose to 162.

It was below zero again this morning in most of the upper Great Lakes region, the Ohio Valley and westward across the northern plains. The core of the arctic air was over the Mississippi Valley from St. Louis to Duluth, Minn.

Rochester, Minn., reported its 17th consecutive day of below zero readings, a record. Des Moines has had 16 straight days of subzero cold. It was -9 in Louisville, Ky., and the -13 in Chicago beat the record low of -11 for Jan. 28 set in 1885. Evansville, in southern Indiana, reported -15, a record for the date.

The icy air dipped deep into the Southland. It was near zero in parts of Tennessee and readings in the teens chilled central sections of Alabama and Georgia.

Near freezing was reported in northern Florida, with the low 30s reported along the Gulf Coast and up to the 60s in extreme southern Florida. Miami's 66 followed Sunday's high of 85, a record maximum for Jan. 27.

With temperatures near zero, most of the 25,000 residents of Sedalia, Mo., were without heat after natural gas service filed Sunday night.

The snowstorm which hit the Northeast left eight inches of snow in Pittsburgh and from four to six inches in Philadelphia and suburbs.

Deaths related to the two snow storms in New York State since last Friday numbered 16.

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The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Things got twisted in this first month of 1963. What looked dead got resurrected what seemed safe became dangerous, and what could have been a concession became a policy decision.

That whole unpleasant episode—the disastrous invasion of Cuba by rebels in 1961—was swept under the rug when President Kennedy took full blame. It faded even more when he forced the Russians to pull their missiles out of Cuba in 1962.

Now, in what looks like a political boner, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has brought to life what might have stayed dead for years.

In two interviews he volunteered the information that no American air cover had been planned or promised for the American-backed invasion. Some of the rebel leaders have disagreed on whether U.S. air cover was promised. Republicans demand an investigation. Now, at last, there may be one.

Adlai Stevenson took part in

President Kennedy's Security Council session on how to get Russian missiles out of Cuba. A subsequent Saturday Evening Post article quoted an unnamed official as calling Stevenson a Municher for suggesting a swap: that this country agree to remove its missile bases from Turkey and Italy if Russia removed its missiles from Cuba.

Russia took its missiles home. Now, three months later, this country pulls its bases out of Italy and Turkey. The reason given is not concession but improvement: that the based missiles are obsolete and American Polaris missile submarines do better.

Since the war the United States has spent close to \$100 billion in foreign aid, in one form or another, to help other countries improve economically, which means less unemployment for them. But this country still has high unemployment, 5.5 per cent of the labor force.

To reduce that and boost the economy Kennedy now proposes

giving people and business more money to spend by cutting taxes at a time when he says the cut will put the country deeper in the red.

For years the Western world while building its own unity and alliances—hoped for a split in the Communist world. Now, just as the split begins, the Western allies begin to split.

This is French President de Gaulle's doing. He'd have probably done the opposite if he felt danger from communism. He has shut Britain out of the Common Market and rejected Kennedy's idea of a NATO nuclear force. He apparently envisions a Europe in which France alone has nuclear weapons and dominates its neighbors.

Biggest twist of all was seeing photographs of those ancient enemies, France and West Germany, embracing in the persons of De Gaulle and West German Chancellor Adenauer. This won't last long.

Adenauer might be willing to play second fiddle to France. The other Europeans are not. And it is unimaginable that the other West Germans around Adenauer will be content to let France be king.

The United States and Russia are still in their slow waltz on efforts to reach an agreement to end nuclear tests. Russia says it's willing—it said the same before but backed off—to let foreign inspectors inside Russia to do limited checking against cheating.

ly skilled, resourceful individual.

Morr speaks of "the large investment in and hardware involved in the average farm operation — the dollar investment being larger per dollar income than in any other industry or commercial enterprise."

Agriculture economists at Ohio State say total capital invested in Ohio farms probably amounts to more than \$6 billion, and that many farms represent an investment of more than \$100,000.

While attempting to emphasize the important role of the farmer, Ohio State University agricultural educators are stressing the other career possibilities in agriculture in line with a prediction — Made two years ago by agricultural extension service—that, in this decade, five of every six Ohio farm boys will have to find employment elsewhere.

This prediction is based on the fact that farms in Ohio are getting bigger and more efficient—and fewer. In 1900, when 94 per cent of Ohio's 26 million acres was in farms, the state had 276,719 farms.

Today, with 71 per cent of the land in farms, there are about 140,350 farms.

Twenty years ago, the average Ohio farm was about 94 acres. Now it's around 132 acres. A million people lived on Ohio farms back in the 1930's. Only about half that many do now.

"Today," says agricultural extension service, "farms of fewer than 100 acres find ready renters or buyers among neighboring farmers who want to spread their labor and machinery investment over more land."

But if the number of, and need for, people actually on the farm has declined, the overall need for trained personnel in other areas of agriculture has not, Hutchison says, adding:

"I think if I would count the number of jobs we find available per graduate, the ratio would be three (jobs) to one (graduate)." Ohio State has about 1,550 undergraduates in its college of Agriculture, and Hutchison says:

"Our enrollment could go up 30 to 40 per cent and we would still be able to handle it."

About 35 to 40 per cent of the youngsters come from homes where the father's occupation is farming. The rest comes from non-farm homes, where the father is not a farmer, but they may have an agricultural background, Hutchison notes.

Career days like the one Saturday are held twice a year now.

Ag Career Day Slated at OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State University's agriculture faculty won't worry about keeping 'em down on the farm.

There is some concern, though, about the image some people seem to have of the farmer, Assistant Dean Chester S. Hutchison says.

So many careers are possible through an education in agriculture that it doesn't have to be important to keep youngsters on the farm, Hutchison and his colleagues in OSU's College of Agriculture contend.

The variety of careers in agriculture will be emphasized Saturday when College of Agriculture faculty and students begin the 18th year of career conferences for high school youngsters.

For those who want to operate farms, they'll point out that—contrary to what some think—the Ohio farmer today must be an economist, something of a scientist and a man able to hold his own in a competitive, complex profession.

The new director of the Ohio Department of Agriculture, Fred E. Morr of Xenia, agrees that modern farming demands a high-

Views on TV-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)—The National Broadcasting Co., in four programs, is undertaking to explain the "nature of our opponent," the Soviet Union. First of the series, "The Death of Stalin," was seen Sunday night.

By interviews, film clips and a narration by Chet Huntley, the hour-long program started with Stalin, the Soviet Union's "living god" in 1952 when a Communist party congress was almost a tribute to him and his authority. Five months later he was dead.

The program was essentially a rehash of the well-known facts—Stalin's distrust of his chief lieutenants, the bitter struggle for power that immediately followed his death and the execution of Lavrenti Beria, head of the secret police and strongest contender.

The program was enlivened—and weakened—by gossip tales, all of them second- and third-hand reports, and at least one of them flatly denied.

The first program ended there. Next Sunday, there will be another program, "The Rise of Khrushchev," perhaps it will be more revealing about the nature of the enemy than this one. The one thing this program demonstrated is that when the Soviet leaders want things kept quiet it's almost impossible to find anything out.

CBS' "Defenders" which normally concentrates on large or lofty scenes, took a night off Saturday and presented an old fashioned house party murder, the kind Agatha Christie writes so nicely.

It was a murder at a seance and—I say this sadly—it seemed like a sweet little period piece. Recommended tonight: David Brinkley Special, NBC, 9:30-10:30 (EST)—a light-hearted exploration of five small countries, including Monaco, Andorra, San Marino and Liechtenstein.

High School Math Study Program Slated

CLEVELAND (AP)—Fifty junior and senior high school mathematics teachers will participate in a summer study program at Case Institute of Technology June 16-Aug. 2.

The program, to be conducted for the ninth consecutive year, is supported by a \$62,200 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Americans Get Answer to Tax Relief Riddle

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans have gotten their answer to a big riddle: What would the proposed tax cuts mean for me?

President Kennedy's detailed outline of his tax program to Congress was particularly good news to lower-bracket individuals and to small businesses. They would be the biggest and earliest beneficiaries.

However, the anticipation of lower tax bills was tempered by the knowledge that the program has what likely will be a long and rocky road ahead in Congress. What the lawmakers decide could well be far different from what the President proposes.

Otherwise this was a week with good and bad sides.

The 34-day-old East and Gulf Coast dock strike came to an end as the International Association of

Longshoremen and the shippers agreed to recommendations of a presidential fact-finding board. The union ordered its 50,000 workers to return to work Saturday.

The strike has caused hundreds of millions of dollars in losses and resulted in shortages of some foods and manufacturing materials.



BAD BREAK—Standing on crutches, Joe Swindler, 8, holds compensation handed him a week before after he collided with an unknown man in Braintree, Mass. Knocked to the ground, Joey told the stranger he thought his leg was broken. The man expressed sympathy and tossed a penny to the boy before walking away. Later a policeman took Joey to a hospital, where his broken leg was set. He will be on crutches two months.

Steel Inventory Buildup Slated

Mill Says Buying Is Exceeding Needs

CLEVELAND (AP) — An Ohio steel mill reports "the big three" ordered about 20 per cent more tonnage for March delivery than they're likely to use during the month." Steel Magazine said today.

Without naming the mill, the metalworking weekly cited the case as supporting claims of steelmakers who think an inventory buildup is under way.

Incoming orders surged upward last week. The magazine said producers were divided over the significance of the rise but all were agreed on one thing: The market is getting stronger every day.

Some steelmakers attribute the market's vitality to other factors, the publication explained. They are continued support from auto companies and improved buying by makers of household appliances, office furniture, farm equipment, earth moving machinery and shipping containers.

"Sheets and bars are in strongest demand, with tin plate riding a season upturn," according to the trade journal. "Shipments of all steel products are expected to climb 10 to 15 per cent this month, dip slightly in February (because the month is shorter), then jump to 20 per cent in March because of inventory building and seasonal factors."

Steel predicted ingot production this week would be about the same as the 1,915,000 tons it estimates the industry poured last week.

In Puerto Rico, the sun shines 360 days a year. Temperatures average 76 degrees Fahrenheit, with only a six-degree variation between winter and summer.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECASTS.

NORTHERN OHIO—Temperatures will average 12-15 degrees below normal. Normal high 34-36, normal low 18-21. Coldest weather early in week, again toward week-end, with some temporary warming about Thursday. Precipitation will average about three-tenths to four-tenths of an inch melted as snow flurries Tuesday, almost daily after mid-week.

SOUTHERN AND CENTRAL OHIO—Temperatures will average 20-25 degrees below normal. Normal high 36-45, normal low 20-27. Cold with only minor temperature fluctuations through Saturday. Total melted precipitation will average one-tenth to three-tenths of an inch in possible snow flurries Tuesday, occasional snow about mid-week.

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Business in many areas of the country was belted by a cold wave that sent temperatures skidding below zero. Retail sales were slowed and some factories were forced to halt production. New freezes hit the already frozen winter citrus and vegetable-growing areas in Texas, California and Arizona. As a result, prices went up.

Main attention of individuals and corporations alike was focused on the tax developments.

As presented to Congress, the administration's program would mean no more income taxes for people in the lowest income brackets, a cut for most and an increase for a few.

Kennedy told Congress that, "Tax reduction is urgently needed to spur the growth of our economy." And he said: "Originally designed to hold back war and postwar inflation, our present income tax rate structure now holds back consumer demand, initiative and investment."

The changes, under the President's plan, wouldn't start until later this year and wouldn't be fully effective until 1965.

An exception would be to make retroactive to Jan. 1 a cut in taxes on the first \$25,000 of corporate profits from 30 per cent to 22 per cent. This would benefit smaller companies. A cut from 52 per cent to 47 per cent in the rate for profits above \$25,000 would come later.

Estimating the over-all tax cut at \$13.6 billion, Kennedy proposed revisions in tax laws which he said would bring in \$3.4 billion, leaving a net reduction of \$10.2 billion. Some of the changes he seeks would tighten deductions now claimed by individual taxpayers and regulations affecting oil, gas and mineral production. Some oil executives said the proposals would hurt their industry.

The automobile sales boom—the brightest spot in the economic picture—continued in mid-January, reaching a record high for the second straight 10-day period. Sales averaged 19,996 cars a day against the previous record of 19,900 in 1955.

Production during the week was estimated at 156,000 cars against

154,811 the previous week and 141,489 a year earlier.

Steel production also showed a gain, rising week for the third consecutive week to remain at a nine-month high. The output of 1,915,000 tons represented a gain of two-tenths of one per cent over the previous week.

Here are some indicators of the state of the economy's health which came out during the week: Based on the start of 450,000 new apartment units last year, the F. W. Dodge Corp., construction news specialist, predicts increased apartment building in the years ahead.

Credit men accept, according to a survey by the National Association of Credit Management, that industrial production will be steady or rise slightly in the first half of this year.

A poll of manufacturers indicates that their inventories are in good shape.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 23,313,478 shares for the latest week, compared with 23,805,760 for the week before. Bond sales on the exchange amounted to \$24,020,000—par value—for the latest week, against \$25,282,000 the previous week.



ARMY GUARDS LARGE STORES IN HAVANA—Members of a United States news team that toured Havana, Cuba, under escort said they saw guards at every large store in the town. This Cuban militiaman armed with an automatic rifle is standing guard at one of the stores.

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Coordinating Road Rules

Most interstate motorists have complained at one time or another about the confusion caused by dissimilar traffic signals. It is annoying to be informed by a traffic patrolman that what was permissible in an adjoining state is against the law in this one, though identical highway devices are used by both.

But this is a dangerous problem that is diminishing in scope as more states voluntarily adopt uniform standards in road direction and traffic control. Adoption of similar signs and traffic direction practices by the states is coming in time to prevent fulfillment of demands heard in some federal circles that Washington take control of traffic on primary road systems.

It seems easy for persons who prefer not to delve too deeply into the subject to shrug their shoulders and say, "well, why not let Uncle Sam replace the hodge-podge of state signs with nice, shiny new ones which have the same wording from Maine to California?"

There are many reasons why federal control of traffic regulation is not desirable, not the least of which is the mechanics of attempting to administer a program which changes, like the road systems themselves, so radically from community

to community. Speed limits, roadway exit directions and traffic flow procedures acceptable to Ardmore, Okla., may be objectionable to the citizens of Stone Harbor, N. J.

Or would the wishes of each community be ignored?

What has been needed by the states is an authoritative guide on the wording, shape, color and size of the most effective traffic control devices, standards which have proved efficient and safe and which can be applied at local and state levels by engineers most familiar with the usage of their highways.

Such a guide is available from the Bureau of Public Roads, and 47 states have adopted it as an authority. And 44 states have begun replacing nonuniform standards on a continuing basis.

Drawing on their individual experience, and with the assistance — not direction — of federal highway authorities, states are correcting abuses of confusing road directions on an increasing scale. Responsibility for correct traffic flow is more and more shifting to the shoulders of the individual motorist.

Before long, we will have lost the sanctity of one more excuse, that of unintelligible signs.

Art Exchange

Rep. Garner Shriver of Kansas proposes an exchange of art treasures between France and the United States. It is his idea that the art could be moved from city to city throughout the two countries, thus giving thousands of persons who otherwise could never see them an opportunity to do so.

Such a program would have its complications, of course. There would have to be a constant guard over the valuable art, and some of it — like the Mona Lisa — prob-

ably could be shown only under conditions of rigid temperature and humidity control.

It would cost money, but there's little doubt both nations already are spending larger sums for less rewarding purposes.

An unfortunate aspect of the world's art treasures is that they are sequestered in museums where comparatively few persons ever see them. Congressman Shriver's proposal would rectify that to some extent.

Small Girls Still Plentiful

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Although American women are getting taller and heavier, there's still a big selection for those men who like a small girl. Some 15 million women are only five feet tall—or less.

The Chinese always have been among the world's greatest lovers of good food. In former times a top-ranking chef sometimes was rewarded by being elevated to the aristocracy.

Forgotten pets: America's cat population is estimated by the American Feline Association at 21 million—of which 10½ million are homeless, uncared for strays. Incidentally, a good hunting cat has been known to destroy as many as 13 rats in a single night.

It pays to advertise: Oldtime Mennonite families painted their front door blue to let the world know they still had a marriage-

able daughter at home.

Health fact: Our drug stores fill more than 642 million prescriptions a year, or about 3½ for each person.

Our quotable notables: "Lack of money is the root of all evil!"—George Bernard Shaw.

Cultural progress: The United States now has 31 million amateur musicians, more than twice the number of only 10 years ago.

Dogs bite 600,000-plus people annually in this country, and public health officials say 18 per cent of the bites could be prevented if parents wouldn't give a dog to children under 6 years old. Side-light: Norway hasn't had a case of rabies in man or animal since 1803. No case has ever been recorded in New Zealand.

Cover-up: A faculty directive to young nurses at Iowa Methodist Hospital read: "The uniform skirt may not be shorter than two inches below the popliteal space." That's physician talk for the back

of the knee joint, folks.

Has the weather been too humid for you lately. You can always get relief by going to Wadi Haifa in the Sudan in Africa. Hasn't rained there in 19 years.

Outdoor stenography: If you need a letter written in Istanbul, a street corner scribe will write or type it while you wait. Open-air scribing in Turkey dates back to ancient times.

Worst wisecrack of the week: Actor Lore ("Fantasticks") Note claims you can always spot a newlywed in a supermarket. She's the one who tries to squeeze a can of soup to see if it's fresh.

Language lore: H. L. Mencken used to point out the difference between the English and American languages by comparing a sign in the British museum with one in a U.S. railroad washroom. One said, "These basins are for casual ablutions only." The other said, "Don't spit—remember the Johnstown flood!"

The Business World

By ED MORSE

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market advanced stubbornly last week against profit taking and racked up its sixth straight weekly rise.

Except for Wednesday, when steels and rails were in gear, packing an old-fashioned rally, the market's daily gains were narrow, but every day brought plus signs to the averages and the sum total was respectable.

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Business GR 4-3131—News GR 4-3132

The market was eating into an "overhead supply" of stock for sale, held by those who did not get out of the market in time to escape the sharpest phase of the spring plunge. Upon occasion, the market began declining in the face of this type of selling, but before a day ended prices always recovered.

By Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average had managed to top the Jan. 14 close of 675.54, which was the previous high reached in the recovery from the June lows.

The Dow Industrials ended the week with a gain of 7.19 at 679.71. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 3.1 to 255.4.

With fairly active trading, volume totaled 23,313,478 shares compared with 23,805,760 the previous week.

The financial world was dominated by President Kennedy's economic message, which brought few surprises, and by his message to Congress giving details of his program for tax reduction and revision.

Kennedy's proposals for changes in capital gains rules, repeal of dividend exclusion and credit, and limitation of oil depletion allowance were bound to get a thorough going-over in Congress, so Wall Street regarded these suggestions as tentative.

Meanwhile, the auto stocks were spurred by news that car sales in mid-January were well ahead of a year ago. Electrical production rose to a record. The consumer price index dropped slightly in December but the government predicted that winter freezes will move it back up again in January.

As the stock-trading week ended the striking dock workers on the East and Gulf Coast were ordered back to work by their union, and this was regarded as good news for the railroads and many other businesses.

Weekly steel production was higher, and steel shares played their part in the week's advance. Higher-than-expected profits for Youngstown Sheet provided additional stimulus for steel issues.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"They're not very sociable—especially around 2 A.M."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

CAMPUS CAPERS: 1. Professor: I will use my hat to represent the planet Mars. Any questions? Student: Yes. Is Mars inhabited? 2. Groom: Nothing but toast for dinner this evening?

Bride: Yes, Michael. The bread toasted when the steak caught fire and fell into the chocolate pudding and I had to use the tomato soup to put out the blaze. 3. St. Peter: How did you get here? New Arrival: Flu. 4. Sophomore Co-ed: Are you wearing that skirt to make you look shorter? Junior Co-ed: No: to make the boys look longer.



An alert observer boarded a transcontinental plane the other day and noted an empty seat next to an Army private that bore a placard reading "Reserved for Proper Load Distribution. Thank you." Several passengers read it and headed for other seats farther front, while the Army private ostensibly had his head buried in a paperback.

Suddenly, however, a lovely young girl, constructed along the proper lines, headed for the empty seat. Like greased lightning the sign was snatched up by the Army private and slipped into the pocket on the back of the seat in front of him. The lovely girl made herself comfortable in the seat next to him, and some hours later they left the plane arm in arm.

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Guide to Better Health

EDITOR'S NOTE — A daily column by Dr. Harry J. Johnson, president of the Life Extension Foundation, will replace articles previously written by Dr. Burton H. Fern, who died Jan. 1. Dr. Johnson's series will run for six weeks. The releases are condensed from his "Guide to Better Health", an authoritative medical bestseller.

By HARRY J. JOHNSON, M.D.
"Why do you want to be healthy?"

The chances are your answer to such a query would be: I want to be able to enjoy life. I want good health to feel vigorous, so that day after day I can exclaim, "It's great to be alive!"

Few will deny that robust health is one of the most precious assets in life. But suppose you were told that you had a chronic ailment which might rob you forever of some of your previous vigor? What would happen to your enjoyment of life?

Whenever I pose this question I like to think of a former patient who was confronted by just such a situation. He was a business executive who, at the age of fifty, had almost everything one could ask for. The thing he loved most was participating in sports, the more violent the better.

One day he suffered a coronary occlusion. The shock of having had a heart attack wiped out his cheerful, optimistic attitude toward life. In his mind, a heart attack meant only one thing — a life of invalidism.

My task was to convince him that a heart attack was not the end of the road, that vigorous sports such as tennis and handball were not for a man of his age anyhow. I assured him that he would still be able to walk, swim, play a moderate game of golf, and that he could learn to engage in many other activities and enjoy them. In short, I attempted largely to show him what he could and was going to do, not what he should not do. He was utterly skeptical when I told him that a person with a heart condition sometimes learns to enjoy life even more than one who has the physical health and prowess of a young athlete.

Today, more than ten years after his heart attack, he constantly assures me that he never felt better in his life. He says his coronary

thrombosis was an asset, not a liability, because it taught him how to enjoy life more than ever before. Why?

The answer is obvious. It is life we enjoy, not a particular state of health.

If good health alone provided a sense of well-being, then we should have nothing but pity for millions of the physically handicapped and chronically ill people. However, it has been my experience that some 25 to 50 per cent of all persons who possess good health do not enjoy life as much as many handicapped people do, simply because they lack a sense of well-being.

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Toothless U.S. Congress

Senator Barry Goldwater has indicated that he may be willing to seek the Republican nomination for the Presidency if enough support materializes in the next year or so. But if he is actually making a pitch for the privilege of leading his party as a Presidential candidate in the effort to unseat the Kennedy Administration, he is doing it in a most paradoxical way, by knocking all the traditional implied powers of the Presidential office.

Senator Goldwater paid his disrespect to the doctrine of the "strong" executive in a little-noticed speech delivered last week before the Air War College at Maxwell Air Base, Montgomery, Ala. The speech was superficially noteworthy in that Goldwater in criticizing President Kennedy for a series of "tiny coup d'etats" which are reshaping the federal system into a "lopsided monster" served notice that he himself would, if elected, endeavor to be a "constitutional" President. But of deeper import was Goldwater's implied accusation that the U.S. Senate cannot be an effective policy maker in an age that demands expertise as the basis for important political decision.

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By John Chamberlain

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GOOD SKATING BY A DAM SITE—Residents of Las Vegas, N.M.—New Mexico, that is—are enjoying good skating at the Gallinas River dam these days, and that's a ways south.

Coordinating Road Rules

Most interstate motorists have complained at one time or another about the confusion caused by dissimilar traffic signals. It is annoying to be informed by a traffic patrolman that what was permissible in an adjoining state is against the law in this one, though identical highway devices are used by both.

But this is a dangerous problem that is diminishing in scope as more states voluntarily adopt uniform standards in road direction and traffic control. Adoption of similar signs and traffic direction practices by the states is coming in time to prevent fulfillment of demands heard in some federal circles that Washington take control of traffic on primary road systems.

It seems easy for persons who prefer not to delve too deeply into the subject to shrug their shoulders and say, "well, why not let Uncle Sam replace the hodge-podge of state signs with nice, shiny new ones which have the same wording from Maine to California?"

There are many reasons why federal control of traffic regulation is not desirable, not the least of which is the mechanics of attempting to administer a program which changes, like the road systems themselves, so radically from community

to community. Speed limits, roadway exit directions and traffic flow procedures acceptable to Ardmore, Okla., may be objectionable to the citizens of Stone Harbor, N. J.

Or would the wishes of each community be ignored?

What has been needed by the states is an authoritative guide on the wording, shape, color and size of the most effective traffic control devices, standards which have proved efficient and safe and which can be applied at local and state levels by engineers most familiar with the usage of their highways.

Such a guide is available from the Bureau of Public Roads, and 47 states have adopted it as an authority. And 44 states have begun replacing nonuniform standards on a continuing basis.

Drawing on their individual experience, and with the assistance — not direction — of federal highway authorities, states are correcting abuses of confusing road directions on an increasing scale. Responsibility for correct traffic flow is more and more shifting to the shoulders of the individual motorist.

Before long, we will have lost the sanctity of one more excuse, that of unintelligible signs.

Art Exchange

Rep. Garner Shriver of Kansas proposes an exchange of art treasures between France and the United States. It is his idea that the art could be moved from city to city throughout the two countries, thus giving thousands of persons who otherwise could never see them an opportunity to do so.

Such a program would have its complications, of course. There would have to be a constant guard over the valuable art, and some of it — like the Mona Lisa — prob-

ably could be shown only under conditions of rigid temperature and humidity control.

It would cost money, but there's little doubt both nations already are spending larger sums for less rewarding purposes.

An unfortunate aspect of the world's art treasures is that they are sequestered in museums where comparatively few persons ever see them. Congressman Shriver's proposal would rectify that to some extent.

Small Girls Still Plentiful

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Although American women are getting taller and heavier, there's still a big selection for those men who like a small girl. Some 15 million women are only five feet tall—or less.

The Chinese always have been among the world's greatest lovers of good food. In former times a top-ranking chief sometimes was rewarded by being elevated to the aristocracy.

Forgotten pets: America's cat population is estimated by the American Feline Association at 21 million—of which 10½ million are homeless, uncared for strays. Incidentally, a good hunting cat has been known to destroy as many as 13 rats in a single night.

It pays to advertise: Oldtime Mennonite families painted their front door blue to let the world know they still had a marriage-

able daughter at home. Health fact: Our drug stores fill more than 642 million prescriptions a year, or about 3½ for each person.

Our quotable notables: "Lack of money is the root of all evil"—George Bernard Shaw.

Cultural progress: The United States now has 31 million amateur musicians, more than twice the number of only 10 years ago.

Dogs bite 600,000-plus people annually in this country, and public health officials say 18 per cent of the bites could be prevented if parents wouldn't give a dog to children under 6 years old. Side-light: Norway hasn't had a case of rabies in man or animal since 1803. No case has ever been recorded in New Zealand.

Cover-up: A faculty directive to young nurses at Iowa Methodist Hospital read: "The uniform skirt may not be shorter than two inches below the popliteal space." That's physician talk for the back

of the knee joint, folks.

Has the weather been too humid for you lately. You can always get relief by going to Wadi Haifa in the Sudan in Africa. Hasn't rained there in 19 years.

Outdoor stenography: If you need a letter written in Istanbul, a street corner scribe will write or type it while you wait. Open-air scribing in Turkey dates back to ancient times.

Worst wisecrack of the week: Actor Lore ("Fantasticks") Note claims you can always spot a newlywed in a supermarket. She's the one who tries to squeeze a can of soup to see if it's fresh.

Language lore: H. L. Mencken used to point out the difference between the English and American languages by comparing a sign in the British museum with one in a U.S. railroad washroom. One said, "These basins are for casual ablutions only." The other said, "Don't spit—remember the Johnstown flood!"

The market was eating into an "overhead supply" of stock for sale, held by those who did not get out of the market in time to escape the sharpest phase of the spring plunge. Upon occasion, the market began declining in the face of this type of selling, but before a day ended prices always recovered.

By Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average had managed to top the Jan. 14 close of 675.54, which was the previous high reached in the recovery from the June lows.

The Dow Industrials ended the week with a gain of 7.19 at 679.71.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 3.1 to 255.4. With fairly active trading, volume totaled 23,313,478 shares compared with 23,805,760 the previous week.

The financial world was dominated by President Kennedy's economic message, which brought few surprises, and by his message to Congress giving details of his program for tax reduction and revision.

Kennedy's proposals for changes in capital gains rules, repeal of dividend exclusion and credit, and limitation of oil depletion allowance were bound to get a thorough going-over in Congress, so Wall Street regarded these suggestions as tentative.

Meanwhile, the auto stocks were spurred by news that car sales in mid-January were well ahead of a year ago. Electrical production rose to a record. The consumer price index dropped slightly in December but the government predicted that winter freezes will move it back up again in January.

As the stock-trading week ended the striking dock workers on the East and Gulf Coast were ordered back to work by their union, and this was regarded as good news for the railroads and many other businesses.

Weekly steel production was higher, and steel shares played their part in the week's advance. Higher-than-expected profits for Youngstown Sheet provided additional stimulus for steel issues.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"They're not very sociable—especially around 2 A.M."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

CAMPUS CAPERS: 1. Professor: I will use my hat to represent the planet Mars. Any questions? Student: Yes. Is Mars inhabited? 2. Groom: Nothing but toast for dinner this evening?

Bride: Yes, Michael. The bread toasted when the steak caught fire and fell into the chocolate pudding and I had to use the tomato soup to put out the blaze. 3. St. Peter: How did you get here? New Arrival: Flu. 4. Sophomore Co-ed: Are you wearing that skirt to make you look shorter? Junior Co-ed: No: to make the boys look longer.



An alert observer boarded a transcontinental plane the other day and noted an empty seat next to an Army private that bore a placard reading "Reserved for Proper Load Distribution. Thank you." Several passengers read it and headed for other seats farther front, while the Army private ostensibly had his head buried in a paperback.

Suddenly, however, a lovely young girl, constructed along the proper lines, headed for the empty seat. Like greased lightning the sign was snatched up by the Army private and slipped into the pocket on the back of the seat in front of him. The lovely girl made herself comfortable in the seat next to him, and some hours later they left the plane arm in arm.

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Guide to Better Health

EDITOR'S NOTE — A daily column by Dr. Harry J. Johnson president of the Life Extension Foundation, will replace articles previously written by Dr. Burton H. Fern, who died Jan. 1. Dr. Johnson's series will run for six weeks. The releases are condensed from his "Guide to Better Health", an authoritative medical bestseller.

By HARRY J. JOHNSON, M.D. "Why do you want to be healthy?"

The chances are your answer to such a query would be: I want to be able to enjoy life. I want good health to feel vigorous, so that day after day I can exclaim, "It's great to be alive!"

Few will deny that robust health is one of the most precious assets in life. But suppose you were told that you had a chronic ailment which might rob you forever of some of your previous vigor? What would happen to your enjoyment of life?

Whenever I pose this question I like to think of a former patient who was confronted by just such a situation. He was a business executive who, at the age of fifty, had almost everything one could ask for. The thing he loved most was participating in sports, the more violent the better.

One day he suffered a coronary occlusion. The shock of having had a heart attack wiped out his cheerful, optimistic attitude toward life. In his mind, a heart attack meant only one thing — a life of invalidism.

My task was to convince him that a heart attack was not the end of the road, that vigorous sports such as tennis and handball were not for a man of his age anyhow. I assured him that he would still be able to walk, swim, play a moderate game of golf, and that he could learn to engage in many other activities and enjoy them. In short, I attempted largely to show him what he could and was going to do, not what he should not do. He was utterly skeptical when I told him that a person with a heart condition sometimes learns to enjoy life even more than one who has the physical health and prowess of a young athlete.

Today, more than ten years after his heart attack, he constantly assures me that he never felt better in his life. He says his coronary

thrombosis was an asset, not a liability, because it taught him how to enjoy life more than ever before. Why?

The answer is obvious. It is life we enjoy, not a particular state of health.

If good health alone provided a sense of well-being, then we should have nothing but pity for millions of the physically handicapped and chronically ill people. However, it has been my experience that some 25 to 50 per cent of all persons who possess good health do not enjoy life as much as many handicapped people do, simply because they lack a sense of well-being.

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Toothless U.S. Congress

By John Chamberlain

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The Business World

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market advanced stubbornly last week against profit taking and racked up its sixth straight weekly rise.

Except for Wednesday, when steel and rails were in gear, packing an old-fashioned rally, the market's daily gains were narrow, but every day brought plus signs to the averages and the sum total was respectable.

THE HERALD

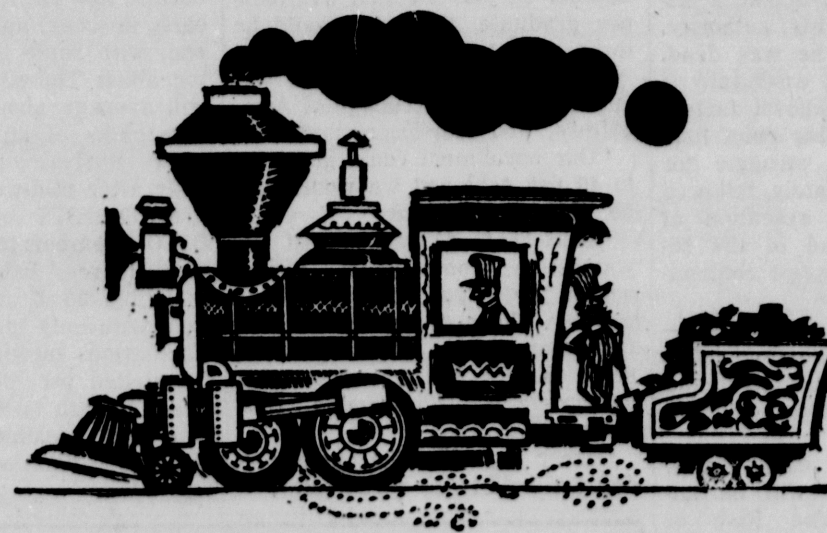
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A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
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Her Majesty's Pubs Staffed By Civil Service Employees



A British civil service innkeeper draws a pint of beer in one of the government saloons.

By JOSEPH WHITT
Central Press Association
Correspondent

LONDON — "Yes," said the English innkeeper, "I'm a civil servant. But not many people know it. 'Thousands of Britons drink only government beer in government pubs (taverns), served by civil service employees."

"Most of her majesty's pubs — there are about 200 — are in Carlisle, near Scotland, Grtina and Cromarty Firth. We are state drinking monopoly zones and each year, instead of reporting to our shareholders, we lay a report on

our activities before Parliament." The innkeeper served a customer, then nodded at one of his pretty waitresses.

"Despite our bureaucratic status," he said, "our inns aren't known by numbers. The customer doesn't say, 'Come on, let's have one at No. 137. They've got a barmaid No. 8876. She's a smash-up.'"

"Actually, they look just like ordinary pubs. And they have typical English names — the Prince of Wales, King's Arms and Royal Station," he said.

"All British pubs are different. That's what is charming about them. They have distinctly individual characters — reflecting the place, the innkeeper and the history of the site. The same is true of her majesty's pubs."

"All this started during World War I. Selling drinks was restricted to only two hours a day and only five days a week."

"Eventually most of Britain had this kind of prohibition. Then, because of a serious outbreak of drunkenness, the government took over. And that's how it's been ever since."

"Naturally, there are two camps about us. Our friends say we're always spick and span, our counters and furniture are solid and comfortable, our staff courteous and our drinks cheaper than in commercial inns," he declared.

"Our enemies would like to see more free enterprise. They say it's unfair that we should have a virtual monopoly in the area."

"They say that, since we're state owned, we have no incentive to put ourselves out attracting customers. After all, they say, your paycheck is guaranteed by the British Treasury."

"And worst of all they accuse her majesty's pubs of keeping away American tourists who like the personal touch. That isn't true."

"As one American said: What difference does it make? Private or her majesty's — they both serve lukewarm beer."

Jail Stint Fails To Soften Negro Fighting Extradition

CLEVELAND (AP) — Willie Mae Mallory left her home and two children in New York Aug. 20, 1961 and went to Monroe, N.C., for a week—a week that ended in flight from a nightmare of tension and violence.

For nearly a year and a half now the 35-year-old woman has been fighting a legal battle to prevent being returned to the scene of the violence that was touched off by a Freedom Rider demonstration.

Denied bail, she has been in Cuyahoga County Jail here for 11 months while the case was appealed up to the U.S. Supreme Court. The months in jail have not softened the bitterness of this stocky, militant Negro.

In an interview outside her 7th floor cell in the women's section of the jail, Mrs. Mallory insisted that "I've committed no crime." She contended the charges on which she was indicted, along with Robert F. Williams of Monroe, were trumped up by segregationists. She and Williams are charged with kidnapping a white couple before fleeing Monroe.

The "Monroe Defense Committee," which has been financing her court battle and has tried with little apparent success to whip up public support, says North Carolina authorities would not protect Mrs. Mallory from mob violence and that even if she reached trial it would be impossible for her to receive a fair trial there.

Williams, meanwhile, is in Cuba, where he has told the "Monroe Story" in broadcasts to Latin America. A few months ago he began broadcasting propaganda aimed at Negroes in the United States.

Asked what she thought of Williams' flight to Fidel Castro's communist camp, Mrs. Mallory remarked: "At least he isn't fighting extradition."

For Mrs. Mallory, the Monroe story started in 1958, when Williams went to the aid of two Negro boys, 7 and 9, who were sentenced to reform school for kissing a white girl. Mrs. Mallory said it was then that she became interested in the work of Williams, who publicized the case widely through a mimeographed newspaper he issued entitled "The Crusader." The two boys eventually were freed.

During the summer of 1961 efforts to integrate public facilities at Monroe resulted in a tense racial situation, said Mrs. Mallory.

"The Freedom Riders were headed for Monroe, and Rob (Williams) was afraid there would be an explosion. He wanted me to come down and see what was happening."

The predicted explosion came the Sunday after the Freedom Riders arrived. There was bloody rioting, and some of the Freedom Riders were jailed, Mrs. Mallory

said the Negro community was aroused by the treatment of the Freedom Riders.

Her version of the incident is that a white couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stegall, apparently out for a Sunday drive, arrived outside Williams house at the height of the disturbance. She said the couple went voluntarily into Williams house for protection from the mob.

It was not until several days later, after she returned to New York, that she learned of her indictment for allegedly kidnapping the Stegalls, said Mrs. Mallory. "I came to Cleveland, hoping to be lost in a sea of black faces."

The FBI found her two months later.

The Georgia-born, Brooklyn-educated Negro said she felt she lost the battle against extradition the day former Gov. Michael V. DiSalle signed papers ordering her returned to North Carolina.

That order was appealed to the highest court in the land, but Mrs. Mallory said she did not expect the Supreme Court to rule in her favor. She added in the same even tone that she "would never leave North Carolina alive."

In her court battle, Mrs. Mallory has received support from the American Civil Liberties Union. The Ohio Branch of the ACLU filed Friend of the Court (amicus curiae) briefs contending there is evidence the woman's rights would be violated in North Carolina courts.

Lower court decisions have held that there is no precedent for the courts in Ohio to act on the mere presumption that a person's civil rights would not be respected by another state.

Boat Show Attendance Is Below Year Ago

CLEVELAND (AP) — Officials at the Mid America Boat Show said 22,970 persons visited the show at Public Auditorium Sunday. This was about 4,000 under the crowd reported on the corresponding Sunday last year.

However, a spokesman said show officials were heartened by the good turnout recorded despite publicity problems posed by the city's newspaper strike.



HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS—A magistrate in Vancouver, B. C., dismissed vagrancy charges filed by police against Lawrence McNamara, 60, and ruled that this 6x4-foot burrow in an old pile of cement blocks on a city-owned lot in Vancouver's industrial area is McNamara's home.

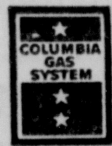
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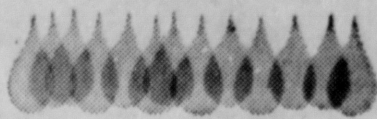
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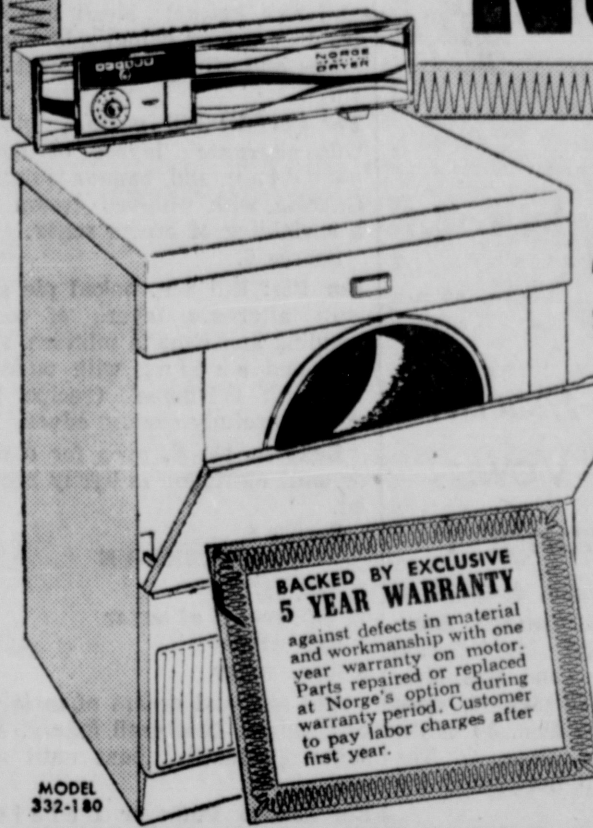
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36 Rail Cars Derail In Middle of Tunnel

STEBENVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Wrecking crews were faced with a monumental cleanup job after 36 cars of a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train derailed about half way through a mile-long tunnel.

The jumble of cars blocked Goulds tunnel about three miles west of Mingo Junction when they derailed Sunday. No one was injured, the Highway Patrol reported.

First Lady in Hospital

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. James A. Rhodes, wife of the governor, was admitted to University Hospital here Sunday night. Attendants, who said her condition was not seriously, reported she is suffering from an upper respiratory infection.

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WITH THESE SPECIALS:

- | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------------------|--------|
| Beef minds | Cut and Wrapped for the Freezer | 59c |
| Beef Rounds | Cut and Wrapped for the Freezer | 65c |
| Beef Loins | Cut and Wrapped for the Freezer | 79c |
| Frozen Cod Fillets | 5-lb. box | \$1.69 |
| Freezer Queen Steaks | 36-oz. pkg. | \$1.29 |

A&P SUPER MARKET ISLAND ROAD

Her Majesty's Pubs Staffed By Civil Service Employees



A British civil service innkeeper draws a pint of beer in one of the government saloons.

By JOSEPH WHITT
Central Press Association
Correspondent

LONDON — "Yes," said the English innkeeper, "I'm a civil servant. But not many people know it. 'Thousands of Britons drink only government beer in government pubs (taverns), served by civil service employees."

"Most of her majesty's pubs — there are about 200 — are in Carlisle, near Scotland, Grtina and Cromarty Firth. We are state drinking monopoly zones and each year, instead of reporting to our shareholders, we lay a report on

our activities before Parliament." The innkeeper served a customer, then nodded at one of his pretty waitresses.

"Despite our bureaucratic status," he said, "our inns aren't known by numbers. The customer doesn't say, 'Come on, let's have one at No. 137. They've got a barmaid No. 8876. She's a smasher.'"

"Actually, they look just like ordinary pubs. And they have typical English names — the Prince of Wales, King's Arms and Royal Station," he said.

"All British pubs are different. That's what is charming about them. They have distinctly individual characters — reflecting the place, the innkeeper and the history of the site. The same is true of her majesty's pubs."

"All this started during World War I. Selling drinks was restricted to only two hours a day and only five days a week."

"Eventually most of Britain had this kind of prohibition. Then, because of a serious outbreak of drunkenness, the government took over. And that's how it's been ever since."

"Naturally, there are two camps about us. Our friends say we're always spick and span, our counters and furniture are solid and comfortable, our staff courteous and our drinks cheaper than in commercial inns," he declared.

"Our enemies would like to see more free enterprise. They say it's unfair that we should have a virtual monopoly in the area."

"They say that, since we're state owned, we have no incentive to put ourselves out attracting customers. After all, they say, your paycheck is guaranteed by the British Treasury."

"And worst of all they accuse her majesty's pubs of keeping away American tourists who like the personal touch. That isn't true."

"As one American said: What difference does it make? Private or her majesty's — they both serve lukewarm beer."

Jail Stint Fails To Soften Negro Fighting Extradition

CLEVELAND (AP) — Willie Mae Mallory left her home and two children in New York Aug. 20, 1961 and went to Monroe, N.C., for a week—a week that ended in flight from a nightmare of tension and violence.

For nearly a year and a half now the 35-year-old woman has been fighting a legal battle to prevent being returned to the scene of the violence that was touched off by a Freedom Rider demonstration.

Denied bail, she has been in Cuyahoga County Jail here for 11 months while the case was appealed up to the U.S. Supreme Court. The months in jail have not softened the bitterness of this stocky, militant Negro.

In an interview outside her 7th floor cell in the women's section of the jail, Mrs. Mallory insisted that "I've committed no crime." She contended the charges on which she was indicted, along with Robert F. Williams of Monroe, were trumped up by segregationists. She and Williams are charged with kidnapping a white couple before fleeing Monroe.

The "Monroe Defense Committee," which has been financing her court battle and has tried with little apparent success to whip up public support, says North Carolina authorities would not protect Mrs. Mallory from mob violence and that even if she reached trial it would be impossible for her to receive a fair trial there.

Williams, meanwhile, is in Cuba, where he has told the "Monroe Story" in broadcasts to Latin America. A few months ago he began broadcasting propaganda aimed at Negroes in the United States.

Asked what she thought of Williams' flight to Fidel Castro's communist camp, Mrs. Mallory remarked: "At least he isn't fighting extradition."

For Mrs. Mallory, the Monroe story started in 1958, when Williams went to the aid of two Negro boys, 7 and 9, who were sentenced to reform school for kissing a white girl. Mrs. Mallory said it was then that she became interested in the work of Williams, who publicized the case widely through a mimeographed newspaper he issued entitled "The Crusader." The two boys eventually were freed.

During the summer of 1961 efforts to integrate public facilities at Monroe resulted in a tense racial situation, said Mrs. Mallory.

"The Freedom Riders were headed for Monroe, and Rob (Williams) was afraid there would be an explosion. He wanted me to come down and see what was happening."

The predicted explosion came the Sunday after the Freedom Riders arrived. There was bloody rioting, and some of the Freedom Riders were jailed, Mrs. Mallory

said the Negro community was aroused by the treatment of the Freedom Riders.

Her version of the incident is that a white couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stegall, apparently out for a Sunday drive, arrived outside Williams house at the height of the disturbance. She said the couple went voluntarily into Williams house for protection from the mob.

It was not until several days later, after she returned to New York, that she learned of her indictment for allegedly kidnapping the Stegalls, said Mrs. Mallory. "I came to Cleveland, hoping to be lost in a sea of black faces."

The FBI found her two months later.

The Georgia-born, Brooklyn-educated Negro said she felt she lost the battle against extradition the day former Gov. Michael V. DiSalle signed papers ordering her returned to North Carolina.

That order was appealed to the highest court in the land, but Mrs. Mallory said she did not expect the Supreme Court to rule in her favor. She added in the same even tone that she "would never leave North Carolina alive."

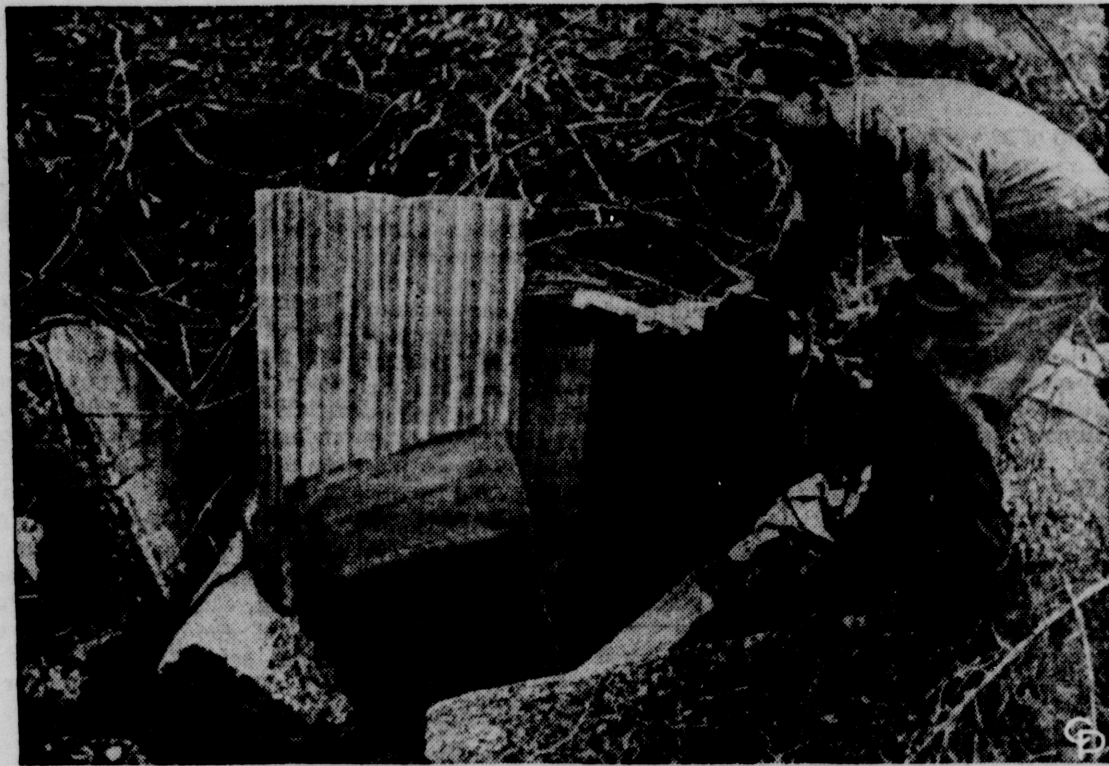
In her court battle, Mrs. Mallory has received support from the American Civil Liberties Union. The Ohio Branch of the ACLU filed Friend of the Court (amicus curiae) briefs contending there is evidence the woman's rights would be violated in North Carolina courts.

Lower court decisions have held that there is no precedent for the courts in Ohio to act on the mere presumption that a person's civil rights would not be respected by another state.

Boat Show Attendance Is Below Year Ago

CLEVELAND (AP) — Officials at the Mid America Boat Show said 22,970 persons visited the show at Public Auditorium Sunday. This was about 4,000 under the crowd reported on the corresponding Sunday last year.

However, a spokesman said show officials were heartened by the good turnout recorded despite publicity problems posed by the city's newspaper strike.



HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS—A magistrate in Vancouver, B. C., dismissed vagrancy charges filed by police against Lawrence McNamara, 60, and ruled that this 6x4-foot burrow in an old pile of cement blocks on a city-owned lot in Vancouver's industrial area is McNamara's home.

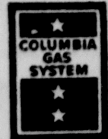
You wouldn't, of course, but you could...

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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1963. There are 337 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this day in 1915, the U.S. Coast Guard was created by an act of Congress.

On this day:
In 1596, the English admiral and navigator, Sir Francis Drake, died aboard his ship off Puerto Bello, Panama.

In 1738, construction began on London's Westminster Bridge.

In 1878, the world's first commercial telephone switchboard was installed at New Haven, Conn.

In 1932, the Chinese garrison at Shanghai was attacked by Japanese troops, climaxing a series of incidents in which a Japanese Buddhist priest was killed.

In 1947, a copy of the first book printed in the English colonies in America—the Bay Psalm Book—was bought by Dr. A.S.W. Rosenbach for \$151,000.

Today's birthdays:
Pianist Artur Schnabel is 74. Scientist Jean Felix Piccard is 79.

Thought for today:
Truly there is a tide in the affairs of men, but there is no Gulf Stream setting forever in one direction — James Russel Lowell.

36 Rail Cars Derail In Middle of Tunnel

STUEBENVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Wrecking crews were faced with a monumental cleanup job after 36 cars of a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train derailed about half way through a mile-long tunnel.

The jumble of cars blocked Goulds tunnel about three miles west of Mingo Junction when they derailed Sunday. No one was injured, the Highway Patrol reported.

First Lady in Hospital

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. James A. Rhodes, wife of the governor, was admitted to University Hospital here Sunday night. Attendants, who said her condition was not seriously, reported she is suffering from an upper respiratory infection.

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FREEZER OWNERS . . . STOCK UP WITH THESE SPECIALS:

Beef rinds	Cut and Wrapped for the Freezer	lb.	59c
Beef Rounds	Cut and Wrapped for the Freezer	lb.	65c
Beef Loins	Cut and Wrapped for the Freezer	lb.	79c
Frozen Cod Fillets		5-lb. box	\$1.69
Freezer Queen Steaks		36-oz. pkg.	\$1.29

A&P SUPER MARKET ISLAND ROAD



MR. AND MRS. GERALD MARTIN

Calendar

MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 41, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Hannahs, 115 Parkview Ave.

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILDS No. 27 and No. 39, 8 p. m. in Prairie Lanes Party Room.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 40, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Emerson Connell, 416 Ruth Ave.

WEDNESDAY
FIVE POINTS WSCS, 7:30 P. M. in Methodist Church basement.

DISTRICT PAST CHIEFS CLUB of Pythian Sisters, 6:15 p. m. in Amanda Temple.

Tatman, Martin Wedding Vows Are Exchanged

Miss Edith Tatman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Tatman, South Bloomingville, and Mr. Gerald Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyle Martin, Route 4, Circleville, were united in marriage Dec. 30 in the EUB Church at Coalton, O. The Rev. Alfred Tripp performed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Allensville High School. She is now employed at the local General Electric Plant.

Mr. Martin is a graduate of Logan Elm High School. He is employed at The Container Corporation of America.

They are residing at 450 Ray Ave., Circleville.

Carry-In Dinner Held by Group

The Community Circle met Wednesday at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum with seven members present.

Mrs. Helen Newlon, president, opened the session with a discussion on fancy breads. Literature was distributed on making fancy breads.

Members repeated the Lord's Prayer and enjoyed a carry-in-dinner.

Others present were, Mrs. Emma Ankrom, Mrs. Grace Stout, Mrs. Alice Ward, Mrs. Addie Trump, Mrs. Elizabeth Cline and Mrs. Carolyn Young.

The next meeting will be held at the coliseum in February.

Joint Session Planned

Berger Hospital Guilds No. 27 and No. 39 will meet jointly 8 p.m. tomorrow in Prairie Lanes Party Room.

A white elephant sale will be held.

If you are planning to whip cream for dessert, order the cream a day or two before the time of use. Heavy cream whips best when it is not spanking-new.

To sweeten and flavor whipped cream, add the sugar and vanilla just before the cream that is being whipped is stiff; then continue beating until stiff.



COTTON CLAD Shelby Smith, 23, Albuquerque, N. M., 1963 "Maid of Cotton," makes a resplendent appearance in New York as she displays her cotton wardrobe. It's the 25th anniversary of the American Cotton Industry Show. This ball gown is Martier-Raymond's decollete white organdy embroidered in silver on an all-over floral pattern and re-embroidered with jewels.

Oh, That Alabama
MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. Elsie McShea's son, only 5, asked if she knew the "story of Alabama."
"No," she replied, "where did you hear it?"
"Oh," he explained, "Janie told me all about Alabama and the 40 Thieves."

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Sizes 2 thru 14

Machine washable; most with fur collars; assortment of colors. Cottons, vinyl, poplins, cords; \$4.99 to \$14.99 values.

3.88 to 8.99

ROTHMAN'S

Pickaway at Franklin St.

One Flavorful Filling for Three Desserts

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

The banana, a perfect fruit and one that is everybody's favorite, is featured today in a dessert filling that's only fabulous because it's so versatile.

The filling, Bananas au Cafe, can be used as a parfait, for a cream pie with meringue topping or in éclair or cream puff shells.

Marvelously good, it's a three-in-one recipe you'll want to add to your dessert collection.

BANANAS AU CAFE

$\frac{3}{4}$ c. milk
 $\frac{3}{4}$ c. brewed coffee (instant or regular)
1 (4 oz.) pkg vanilla pudding mix
2 tsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. grated unsweetened chocolate
1 tsp. rum extract (optional)
2 bananas, sliced
Combine milk and coffee. Prepare pudding according to pkg. directions, using milk-coffee mixture for liquid. Cool and refrigerate.

Combine brown sugar, chocolate and rum extract; blend thoroughly. Just before using, add banana slices and stir gently to coat slices.

For Parfait: Fill parfait glasses with alternate layers of cooled pudding and banana mixture. Garnish with whipped cream and a sprinkling of brown sugar. Serves 6.

For Pie: Fill 8-in. baked pie shell with alternate layers of cooled pudding and banana mixture, starting and ending with pudding. Top with meringue (recipe follows), carefully sealing edges.

Bake in 400 F. oven for 8 min. or until meringue is lightly browned.

MERINGUE

$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. cream of tartar
3 egg whites
6 tsp. sugar
Add salt and cream of tartar to egg whites; beat until foamy. Add sugar gradually; beat until stiff and glossy.

For Cream Puffs or Eclairs: Blend cooled pudding and banana mixture. Fill Eclair Shells and top with Glossy Chocolate Frosting (recipe follows).

ECLAIR SHELLS

$\frac{1}{2}$ c. butter or margarine
1 c. boiling water
1 c. sifted flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
4 eggs
Preheat oven to 450 F. Grease baking sheet.

Melt butter in boiling water. Add flour and salt, all at once; stir vigorously.

Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture forms a ball that does not separate. Remove from heat and cool slightly.

Add eggs, one at a time; beating vigorously after each addition until smooth.

For cream puffs, drop dough by heaping tablespoons, 3 in. apart on baking sheet.

For eclairs put mixture through pastry tube or paper cone, making 4-in. strips $\frac{3}{4}$ -in. wide on baking sheet.

Bake at 450 F. for 15 min.; reduce to 325 F. for 25 min.

Remove shells from oven; split. Turn oven off; put shells back in oven to dry out for 20 min. Cool on rack.

Before serving, fill with Bananas au Cafe. Top with Glossy Chocolate Frosting.

GLOSSY CHOCOLATE FROSTING

$\frac{1}{4}$ c. sugar
2 tsp. cornstarch
 $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1 oz. square unsweetened chocolate, grated
Dash of salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ c. boiling water
2 tsp. butter or margarine
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. vanilla
Mix sugar and cornstarch; add chocolate and salt. Add water; cook until thickened.

Remove from heat; add butter and vanilla. Cool.

Spread generously on filled puff shells.

Dear Abby: They're Still On the Market

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Statistics show that widows and divorcees have a 70 per cent better chance of getting a husband than an unmarried woman. WHY? Why do men want two and three-times divorced women? What do these common re-treads and warmed-over has-beens have that we respectable never-married girls don't?

BACHELOR GIRL, AGE 32
DEAR BACHELOR GIRL: Respectable, never-married girls are saying "I do" every day. Don't snipe at one who has loved and lost—just because she gets another chance. Some men prefer to do business with old, established firms.

DEAR ABBY: When I had my first child (a boy), my mother-in-

law adored him and still does. When I had my second (a little girl) she said she had never seen such a homely baby. She told me she'd take care of my oldest child any time but not the little girl. I am ashamed to admit this to anyone but you, Abby, but she hates my daughter. She brings gifts for the boy and fusses over him, and ignores the little girl. It hurts me terribly. How can I get her to like my daughter?

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS
DEAR SLEEPLESS: You can't get her to "like" your daughter—but you can tell her if she doesn't stop showing favoritism she is not welcome to see either of the children. Perhaps your husband can straighten her out. She's HIS mother.

DEAR ABBY: The other day my husband and I received an invitation to attend a party at the home of some friends. They said, "Bring your own bottle and we will fix a midnight supper for \$2 a couple."

We couldn't go because we had already made other plans, but we were shocked. We are all young-marrieds in our late twenties and most of us are not well-do-to, but when we invite people to our home we expect to feed them. Is this something new?

PUZZLED
DEAR PUZZLED: "BYOB" (bring your own bottle) parties are not uncommon among young-marrieds, but in my opinion that doesn't make it right. The \$2 supper is pure chintz—and I don't mean a slipcover.

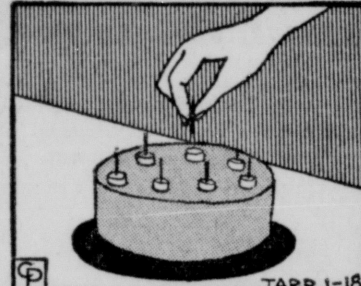
CONFIDENTIAL TO "LUCK-LESS": Learn how to refuse favors. It is a very useful art.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Richards, Route 4, Circleville, and Mrs. Marguerite Steivson, of Route 1, Stoutsville, were recent visitors at Florida's Silver Springs where they explored the mysteries of the underwater world through the magic of the famous Glass Bottom Boats. Silver Springs comprises the largest group of natural springs in the world and has for years been known as the underwater film capital and home of such famous TV subjects as Sea Hunt, The Aquanauts and many other feature pictures. They began their trip Jan. 13 and were to return home yesterday after touring other places of interest in Florida.

Wife Preservers



Run out of candle holders when decorating a cake? Marshmallows make excellent substitutes.

Suggestions For Kraut And Franks

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

When you're in a hurry, you may find that a can of sauerkraut is a pound of frankfurters' best friend. The combination is quickly put together in various ways. Here are some suggestions.

Stuff frankfurters with instant mashed potatoes, top with grated cheese, and broil. Heat sauerkraut in a skillet and top with fried apple rings.

Turn a can of sauerkraut into a skillet. Add instant minced onion, brown sugar and butter to taste; mix well. Bury a pound of franks in the kraut; cover and simmer until kraut and franks are piping hot.

Drain sauerkraut and mix with stewed tomatoes, sugar, salt and pepper to taste but the franks in the mixture and simmer until hot. A little dry red wine left over? Add it to sauerkraut along with onion, brown sugar and raisins. Heat franks in simmering water; serve with the sauerkraut.

Dream up a spicy quick kraut relish. For this add a can of the kraut to onion simmered in butter. Dump in undiluted tomato paste and brown sugar to taste. Serve with broiled franks.

Sauerkraut takes to seeds! Heat about a pound of the kraut with about half a teaspoon of caraway seed as is done in German cooking. Or go Norwegian and add half a teaspoon of celery seed to about a pound of the kraut.

We like kraut cooked with apples. Choose red-skinned apples and don't bother to pare. Just cut each apple into eight wedges, removing core and seeds. Bury the apple wedges in the kraut in a skillet, adding chopped onion, brown sugar, butter, salt and pepper to taste. Cover and cook slowly, stirring a few times, and the kraut will be hot, the apples tender, in about 10 minutes or so. serve with grilled franks.

News Strike Parley Slated

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mayor Ralph S. Locher called representatives of all unions at Cleveland's two strikebound newspapers to sit down today with management officials "to see what common understanding can be arrived at toward ending the strike"—now in its 60th day.

However a spokesman for 10 craft unions said he was "not enthusiastic" about the proposed meeting. Charles Thomson, chairman of the unit group of 10 unions, said, "I don't know what he's calling the meeting for."

In issuing his invitation, the mayor said:

"Progress of the negotiations in the office of the mayor make it advisable to hold a conference of all affected parties looking toward resumption of publication of the newspapers at the earliest possible date.

If you have pancake batter left over, store it in a covered container in the refrigerator. Just before using it, next day, add a little more of the leavening agent originally used.

Use Economical Macaroni

By ALICE DENHOFF

One doesn't have to be a veteran cook to realize that macaroni products make menu planning easy, are good economy aids and wonders for leftovers.

Here's a tasty way to handle it with turkey.

MACARONI AND TURKEY CURRY

2 tbsp. butter or margarine.
2 tbsp. finely chopped onion
 $\frac{1}{4}$ c. sliced mushrooms
1 (10 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) can condensed cream of celery soup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. milk

1 tsp. chopped pimiento
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. curry powder
2 c. diced cooked turkey
2 c. elbow macaroni (8 ozs.)
1 tsp. salt
3 qts. boiling water

Melt butter; add onion, celery and mushrooms.

Cook over low heat until mushrooms are browned, stirring occasionally.

Add next 6 ingredients. Heat to serving temperature, stirring occasionally.

Cook macaroni according to package directions using salt and boiling water.

Ladle turkey mixture over prepared macaroni and serve. Serves 4.

NOODLES AND SAUSAGE SKILLET

1 lb. bulk pork sausage
 $\frac{3}{4}$ c. chopped green pepper
1 c. coarsely chopped onion
1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) tomatoes
1-3 c. water
1 tsp. chili powder
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tbsp. salt, additional
3 qts. boiling water
8 oz. medium egg noodles (about 4 c.)

Divide sausage into 12 portions; shape into small balls.

In large skillet, pan-fry sausage balls slowly 15 min.

Remove from skillet and drain off all but 3 tbsp. drippings.

Add green pepper and onion and cook over low heat 5 min., stirring occasionally.

Add next 4 ingredients; mix well. Cook over low heat 10 min.

Add sausage balls; cover and cook over low heat 20 min.

Season to taste with salt and pepper.

About 10 min. before sauce is done, add additional salt to rapidly boiling water.

Gradually add noodles so that water continues to boil.

Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally until tender.

Serve sauce and sausage balls.

Ronald D. Culp

Income Tax Service
Phone for Appointment
GR 4-2425

over noodles.

Sometime try this meatless special.

ONION SPAGHETTI CASSEROLE

.8 oz. spaghetti
1 tsp salt
3 cups boiling water
3 tbsp. butter or margarine
3 tbsp. flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. milk
1 c. creamed cottage cheese
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. marjoram
1 tsp. salt
15 small, whole white onions, cooked
 $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. process American cheese, sliced

Cook spaghetti according to package directions with salt and boiling water.

Melt butter over low heat; add flour and blend.

Gradually stir in milk.

Cook until sauce boils and is thickened, stirring constantly.

Combine white sauce, cooked spaghetti, cottage cheese, marjoram, additional salt and onions.

Mix well and turn into greased 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ qt. casserole.

Top with cheese and tomato slices.

Bake for 35 min. at 350 degrees F.

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reduced!
twin
72" x 108"
twin Sanfor-
ized fitted

PENCALE reduced!

our silky-smooth fine, combed white cotton percales.
full 81" x 108" or full
Sanforized fitted 1.97
cases 42" x 38 $\frac{1}{2}$ " 2 for 99c

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reduced!
twin
72" x 108"
twin Sanfor-
ized fitted

FASHION SHEETS reduced!

PASTELS
81 x 108 \$2.23
72 x 108 \$1.99
Cases 2 for 99c

MULTI STRIPES
81 x 108 \$2.49
Matching
Cases 2 for \$1.29

ME?

I'm one of those 9 to 5 girls. Mr. Jones says I'm the best secretary he ever had. I'm married too. He's a great guy, the guy I'm married to. Only three years out of college and his future's assured. But right now we don't have too much money. Too much money? Enough money! Yet John always wants me to look as if he's already arrived, you know, the right dress for the right occasion. beautifully fitted and all that. For a while it was a problem but then I found a dress collection that does exactly the right things for me. Wouldn't you like to know the name?



The DEB Shop

149 W. Main St.



MR. AND MRS. GERALD MARTIN

One Flavorful Filling for Three Desserts

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

The banana, a perfect fruit and one that is everybody's favorite, is featured today in a dessert filling that's only fabulous because it's so versatile.

The filling, Bananas au Cafe, can be used as a parfait, for a cream pie with meringue topping or in eclairs or cream puff shells.

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1 (4 oz.) pkg. vanilla pudding mix
2 tbsps. brown sugar
1 tsp. grated unsweetened chocolate
1 tbsps. rum extract (optional)
2 bananas, sliced
Combine milk and coffee.
Prepare pudding according to pkg. directions, using milk-coffee mixture for liquid.
Cool and refrigerate.
Combine brown sugar, chocolate and rum extract; blend thoroughly. Just before using, add banana slices and stir gently to coat slices.

For Parfait: Fill parfait glasses with alternate layers of cooled pudding and banana mixture. Garnish with whipped cream and a sprinkling of brown sugar.

Serves 6.
For Pie: Fill 8-in. baked pie shell with alternate layers of cooled pudding and banana mixture, starting and ending with pudding. Top with meringue (recipe follows), carefully spreading edges.

Bake in 400 F. oven for 8 min. or until meringue is lightly browned.

Serves 6.

MERINGUE

$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. cream of tartar
3 egg whites
6 tbsps. sugar

Add salt and cream of tartar to egg whites; beat until foamy. Add sugar gradually; beat until stiff and glossy.

For Cream Puffs or Eclairs: Blend cooled pudding and banana mixture. Fill Eclair Shells and top with Glossy Chocolate Frosting (recipe follows).

Makes 8 to 10.

ECLAIR SHELLS

$\frac{1}{2}$ c. butter or margarine
1 c. boiling water
1 c. sifted flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
4 eggs

Preheat oven to 450 F. Grease baking sheet.

Melt butter in boiling water. Add flour and salt, all at once; stir vigorously.

Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture forms a ball that does not separate. Remove from heat and cool slightly.

Add eggs, one at a time; beating vigorously after each addition until smooth.

For cream puffs, drop dough by heaping tablespoons, 3 in. apart on baking sheet.

For eclairs put mixture through pastry tube or paper cone, making 4-in. strips $\frac{3}{4}$ -in. wide on baking sheet.

Bake at 450 F. for 15 min.; reduce to 325 F. for 25 min.

Remove shells from oven; split. Turn oven off; put shells back in oven to dry out for 20 min. Cool on rack.

Before serving, fill with Bananas au Cafe. Top with Glossy Chocolate Frosting.

GLOSSY CHOCOLATE FROSTING

$\frac{1}{4}$ c. sugar
2 tsp. cornstarch
 $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1 oz. square unsweetened chocolate, grated

Dash of salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ c. boiling water
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. vanilla

Mix sugar and cornstarch; add chocolate and salt. Add water; cook until thickened.

Remove from heat; add butter and vanilla. Cool.
Spread generously on filled puff shells.

Dear Abby: They're Still On the Market

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Statistics show that widows and divorcees have a 70 per cent better chance of getting a husband than an unmarried woman. WHY? Why do men want two and three-times divorced women? What do these common re-treads and warmed-over has-beens have that we respectable never-married girls don't?

BACHELOR GIRL, AGE 32
DEAR BACHELOR GIRL: Respectable, never-married girls are saying "I do" every day. Don't snipe at one who has loved and lost—just because she gets another chance. Some men prefer to do business with old, established firms.

DEAR ABBY: When I had my first child (a boy), my mother-in-

law adored him and still does. When I had my second (a little girl) she said she had never seen such a lovely baby. She told me she'd take care of my oldest child any time but not the little girl. I am ashamed to admit this to anyone but you, Abby, but she hates my daughter. She brings gifts for the boy and fusses over him, and ignores the little girl. It hurts me terribly. How can I get her to like my daughter?

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

DEAR SLEEPLESS: You can't get her to "like" your daughter—but you can tell her if she doesn't stop showing favoritism she is not welcome to see either of the children. Perhaps your husband can straighten her out. She's HIS mother.

DEAR ABBY: The other day my husband and I received an invitation to attend a party at the home of some friends. They said, "Bring your own bottle and we will fix a midnight supper for \$2 a couple."

We couldn't go because we had already made other plans, but we were shocked. We are all young marrieds in our late twenties and most of us are not well-to-do, but when we invite people to our home we expect to feed them. Is this something new?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: "BYOB" (bring your own bottle) parties are not uncommon among young marrieds, but in my opinion that doesn't make it right. The \$2 supper is pure chintz—and I don't mean a slipcover.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LUCK-LESS": Learn how to refuse favors. It is a very useful art.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Richards, Route 4, Circleville, and Mrs. Marguerite Stevenson, of Route 1, Stoutsville, were recent visitors at Florida's Silver Springs where they explored the mysteries of the underwater world through the magic of the famous Glass Bottom Boats. Silver Springs comprises the largest group of natural springs in the world and has for years been known as the underwater film capital and home of such famous TV subjects as Sea Hunt, The Aquanauts and many other feature pictures. They began their trip Jan. 13 and were to return home yesterday after touring other places of interest in Florida.

Wife Preservers



Run out of candle holders when decorating a cake? Marshmallows make excellent substitutes.

Suggestions For Kraut And Franks

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When you're in a hurry, you may find that a can of sauerkraut is a pound of frankfurters' best friend. The combination is quickly put together in various ways. Here are some suggestions.

Stuff frankfurters with instant mashed potatoes, top with grated cheese, and broil. Heat sauerkraut in a skillet and top with fried apple rings.

Turn a can of sauerkraut into a skillet. Add instant minced onion, brown sugar and butter to taste; mix well. Bury a pound of franks in the kraut; cover and simmer until kraut and franks are piping hot.

Drain sauerkraut and mix with stewed tomatoes, sugar, salt and pepper to taste but the franks in the mixture and simmer until hot. A little dry red wine left over? Add it to sauerkraut along with onion, brown sugar and raisins. Heat franks in simmering water; serve with the sauerkraut.

Dream up a spicy quick kraut relish. For this add a can of the kraut to onion simmered in butter. Dump in undiluted tomato paste and brown sugar to taste. Serve with broiled franks.

Sauerkraut takes to seeds! Heat about a pound of the kraut with about half a teaspoon of caraway seed as is done in German cooking. Or go Norwegian and add half a teaspoon of celery seed to about a pound of the kraut.

We like kraut cooked with apples. Choose red-skinned apples and don't bother to pare. Just cut each apple into eight wedges, removing core and seeds. Bury the apple wedges in the kraut in a skillet, adding chopped onion, brown sugar, butter, salt and pepper to taste. Cover and cook slowly, stirring a few times, and the kraut will be hot, the apples tender, in about 10 minutes or so. Serve with grilled franks.

News Strike Parley Slated

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mayor Ralph S. Locher called representatives of all unions at Cleveland's two strikebound newspapers to sit down today with management officials "to see what common understanding can be arrived at toward ending the strike"—now in its 60th day.

However a spokesman for 10 craft unions said he was "not enthusiastic" about the proposed meeting. Charles Thomson, chairman of the unity group of 10 unions, said, "I don't know what he's calling the meeting for."

In issuing his invitation, the mayor said:

"Progress of the negotiations in the office of the mayor make it advisable to hold a conference of all affected parties looking toward resumption of publication of the newspapers at the earliest possible date."

If you have pancake batter left over, store it in a covered container in the refrigerator. Just before using it, next day, add a little more of the leavening agent originally used.

Use Economical Macaroni

By ALICE DENHOFF

One doesn't have to be a veteran cook to realize that macaroni products make menu planning easy, are good economy aids and wonders for leftovers.

Here's a tasty way to handle it with turkey.

MACARONI AND TURKEY CURRY

2 tbsps. butter or margarine.
2 tbsps. finely chopped onion.
 $\frac{1}{4}$ c. sliced mushrooms
1 (10 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) can condensed cream of celery soup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. milk

1 tsp. chopped pimiento
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. curry powder
2 c. diced cooked turkey
2 c. elbow macaroni (8 oz.)
1 tsp. salt
3 qts. boiling water

Melt butter; add onion, celery and mushrooms.
Cook over low heat until mushrooms are browned, stirring occasionally.

Add next 6 ingredients. Heat to serving temperature, stirring occasionally.

Cook macaroni according to package directions using salt and boiling water.
Ladle turkey mixture over prepared macaroni and serve.

NOODLES AND SAUSAGE SKILLET

1 lb. bulk pork sausage
 $\frac{3}{4}$ c. chopped green pepper
1 c. coarsely chopped onion
1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) tomatoes
1-3 c. water
1 tsp. chili powder
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tbsps. salt, additional
3 qts. boiling water
8 oz. medium egg noodles (about 4 c.)

Divide sausage into 12 portions; shape into small balls.
In large skillet, pan-fry sausage balls slowly 15 min.

Remove from skillet and drain off all but 3 tbsps. drippings.
Add green pepper and onion and cook over low heat 5 min., stirring occasionally.

Add next 4 ingredients; mix well. Cook over low heat 10 min.

Add sausage balls; cover and cook over low heat 20 min.

Season to taste with salt and pepper.

About 10 min. before sauce is done, add additional salt to rapidly boiling water.

Gradually add noodles so that water continues to boil.

Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally until tender.

Serve sauce and sausage balls.

Ronald D. Culp

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over noodles.
Sometime try this meatless special.
ONION SPAGHETTI CASSEROLE
1.8 oz. spaghetti
1 tbsps. salt
3 cups boiling water
3 tbsps. butter or margarine
3 tbsps. flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ c. milk
1 c. creamed cottage cheese
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. marjoram
1 tsp. salt
15 small, whole white onions, cooked
 $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. process American cheese, sliced
Cook spaghetti according to package directions with salt and boiling water.
Melt butter over low heat; add flour and blend.
Gradually stir in milk.
Cook until sauce boils and is thickened, stirring constantly.
Combine white sauce, cooked spaghetti, cottage cheese, marjoram, additional salt and onions.
Mix well and turn into greased 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ qt. casserole.
Top with cheese and tomato slices.
Bake for 35 min. at 350 degrees F.

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Calendar

MONDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 41, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Hannahs, 115 Parkview Ave.

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILDS No. 27 and No. 39, 8 p. m. in Prairie Lanes Party Room.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 40, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Emerson Connell, 416 Ruth Ave.

WEDNESDAY

FIVE POINTS WSCS, 7:30 P. M. in Methodist Church basement.
DISTRICT PAST CHIEFS CLUB of Pythian Sisters, 6:15 p. m. in Amanda Temple.

Tatman, Martin Wedding Vows Are Exchanged

Miss Edith Tatman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Tatman, South Bloomingville, and Mr. Gerald Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyle Martin, Route 4, Circleville, were united in marriage Dec. 30 in the EUB Church at Coalton, O. The Rev. Alfred Tripp performed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Allensville High School. She is now employed at the local General Electric Plant.

Mr. Martin is a graduate of Logan Elm High School. He is employed at The Container Corporation of America.

They are residing at 450 Ray Ave., Circleville.

Carry-In Dinner Held by Group

The Community Circle met Wednesday at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum with seven members present.

Mrs. Helen Newlon, president, opened the session with a discussion on fancy breads. Literature was distributed on making fancy breads.

Members repeated the Lord's Prayer and enjoyed a carry-in-dinner.

Others present were, Mrs. Emma Ankrom, Mrs. Grace Stout, Mrs. Alice Ward, Mrs. Addie Trump, Mrs. Elizabeth Cline and Mrs. Carolyn Young.

The next meeting will be held at the coliseum in February.

Joint Session Planned

Berger Hospital Guilds No. 27 and No. 39 will meet jointly 8 p. m. tomorrow in Prairie Lanes Party Room.

A white elephant sale will be held.

If you are planning to whip cream for dessert, order the cream a day or two before the time of use. Heavy cream whips best when it is not spanking-new.

To sweeten and flavor whipped cream, add the sugar and vanilla just before the cream that is being whipped is stiff; then continue beating until stiff.

AAUW Members Hosted by Mrs. Harrell

Mrs. Carl Heffelfinger, president, conducted the business session when members of the Circleville Branch of the American Association of University Women met recently in the home of Mrs. J. R. Harrell, Holiday Lane.

Mrs. Thomas Downing announced that the International Relations study group was participating in "Magazines for Friendship". She urged members to help with this worthwhile project.

Mrs. Dick Tootle announced the used book sale to be held at the February and March meetings. The proceeds will be added to the fellowship fund already obtained and sent to AAUW national headquarters.

The national fellowship fund is available to any woman doing post graduate study.

The program, "Cementing Relations in Lubeck" was presented by Mrs. Eugene Petty. She spoke of her experiences at a Methodist work camp in Lubeck, Germany.

Her group of 20 worked for three weeks at a refugee settlement near the border of East and West Germany. Mrs. Petty stated that the work group helped to correct many of the wrong impressions that the Germans had of Americans. Slides that she had taken while there were shown.

At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Robert Hendricks, Mrs. Thomas Downing and Mrs. J. A. Dowden.

Circleville Junior GC Holds Workshop

Circleville Junior Garden Club met recently in Atwater School with 23 members present.

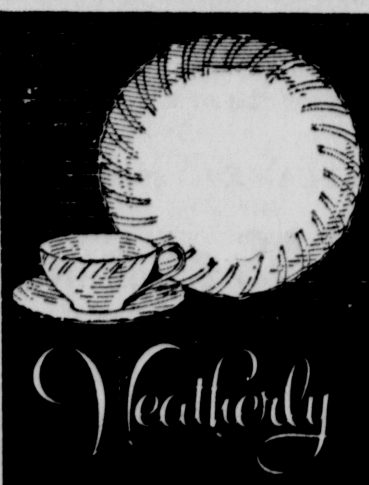
The group participated in the club pledge and song.

Following roll call a flower arrangement workshop was conducted. Members brought their own containers and necessary accessories and made arrangements of dried material.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Mrs. Howard Davies, Mrs. L. F. Sines and Mrs. Harry C. Kern of the sponsoring Circleville Garden Club assisted in the project.

At the next regular meeting the program for the remainder of the year will be planned.

Dipping mushrooms in lemon juice before cooking helps to keep them white in color.



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Oh, That Alabama
MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. Elsie McShea's son, only 5, asked if she knew the "story of Alabama."
"No," she replied, "where did you hear it?"
"Oh," he explained, "Janie told me all about Alabama and the 40 Thieves."

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ROTHMAN'S

Pickaway at Franklin St.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. January 28, 1963

Junior Tourney Championship Won By Scioto Cagers

Scioto won the Pickaway County Junior High tournament finals Saturday night and Ashville coped the consolation title before a standing room only crowd in the Jackson Twp. gymnasium.

County cage fans turned out in full force to view the games in spite of the cold weather and the heavy snowfall.

The Scioto Junior High school basketball team, undefeated in Pickaway County league play, completed a four-game sweep of the tournament by downing Pickaway, 42-34.

The young Pirates were within striking distance as the fourth quarter began with the score at 30-28 in favor of the Buffalos. However, the superior height, strength and balance of the winners told the tale in the final period.

TOM SMITH, the county foul shooting champion, was instrumental in keeping the Pirates in the game until the closing minutes. The accurate Pickaway guard ripped the nets time after time from 25 to 30 feet out, scoring 21 points for high game honors.

Pickaway's other threat, Steve Fouch who was awarded the McPherson trophy as the tourney's most valuable player, was held to five points, all on charity tosses.

Charlie Baxter, who has coached the Buffalos to a perfect season, stacked his defense to stop the Pirates fine outside game. The Scioto quintet played a zone defense with three defenders in the forecourt while two handled the

Here's How 'Best' Fared

NEW YORK (AP)—Here's how the top ten college basketball teams in The Associated Press poll fared last week:

1. Cincinnati, 15-6, beat Illinois 62-53.
2. Chicago Loyola, 18-0, beat Ohio University 80-72 beat Santa Clara 92-72.
3. Illinois, 12-2, lost to Cincinnati 62-53.
4. Duke, 13-2, beat West Virginia 111-71.
5. Arizona State, 15-2, did not play.
6. West Virginia, 12-4, lost to Duke 111-71.
7. Georgia Tech, 14-1, beat Auburn 69-64, beat Tennessee 73-69.
8. Wichita, 13-5, lost to North Texas State 39-67, beat Air Force 77-45.
9. Mississippi State, 12-4, lost to Memphis State 71-64.
10. Stanford 12-3, did not play.

SPORTS

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

- 1—What is the nickname of the University of Cincinnati basketball team?
- 2—What pro grid team signed Glenn Griffing?
- 3—Ralph Guglielmi is a quarterback for what pro team?

HOOSIER NONE of the

National Football League teams drafted him, but that was BEFORE his heroics for Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl game. Now he's in demand.

ANSWERS

- 1—Redskins.
- 2—New York Giants.
- 3—Broncos, and they are.

(Editor: Tom Vandenberg)
Distributed by Central Press

Williamsport Handed 74-57 Loss at Home

Visiting Fishop Flaget took advantage of 16 Williamsport turnovers and utilized superior height Saturday night to hand the Deers their seventh loss of the season, 74-57.

The winners outrebounded Williamsport, 42-28, with Dick Cooke, their 6-3 pivot man, pulling down 22. Cooke also paced the Panthers from Chillicothe in the scoring column with 17 markers.

Five of the visitors hit in double figures. Wyman collected 15, Dettly 13, Hutt 12 and Murray 10.

Williamsport's Rick Pond gained game scoring laurels with seven field goals and four charity tosses for a total of 18 points. Bruce Willis scored 16 for the Deers and Dick Fenstermaker tallied 12.

BISHOP FLAGET jumped on top as Mike Dettly hit a jump shot from the key. But the Deers came right back to tie it up on Bruce Willis' two points. The first quarter was nip and tuck all the way. As the lead changed hands seven times.

But then Bishop Flaget broke into a 38-22 halftime lead which was never relinquished. At the three quarter mark the Deers trailed 60-36.

Lagging 22-40 midway in the third quarter, the Deers started a full court press, but to no avail. Even though they were able to cause a few turnovers, the home team could not take advantage of the found mistakes, failing to connect on their shots.

Williamsport connected on 24 of 50 attempts from the field for a 48 per cent average. At the charity stripe the Deers were nine for 14.

Bishop Flaget was 16 for 25 at the foul line.

The Panther reserves handed the young Deers their first loss in nine outings, posting a 34-33 win. The Williamsport Jayvees have an 11-4 slate while the varsity holds an 8-7 record.

WILLIAMSPORT coach Glenn Chester said in Tuesday's game at Frankfort he plans to move two freshmen up from the reserve unit and start them on the varsity.

The two, Neil Coleman and Tom Hammond, have been outstanding performers on Chester's good reserve unit.

As the Deers went down to defeat there were brighter moments for the home crowd with the crowning of Carol Steck and her four charming attendants, Sandy Hosler, Sue Remy, Linda Huff, Marilyn Orihood.

The homecoming queen and her attendants reigned over the game and the dance that followed.

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OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1963

	At Los Angeles	At Kansas City	At Minnesota	At Chicago	At Detroit	At Cleveland	At Washington	At Baltimore	At New York	At Boston
Los Angeles	FOLLOW	April 19-19 T, 20, 21 June 10, 11, 12 Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1	April 16, 17, 18 June 14, 15, 16 Sept. 4, 5	May 10, 11, 12, 13 June 12, 13 T, 14 Sept. 2, 3	April 24, 25 June 28, 29 T, 30 Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 20, 21, 22 June 23, 24, 25 Sept. 20, 21, 22	April 22, 23 June 25, 26, 27 Aug. 23, 24, 25	April 26, 27, 28 June 29, 30, 31 Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 17, 18, 19 June 20, 21, 22 Sept. 24, 25	May 14, 15, 16 June 17, 18, 19 Sept. 21, 22
Kansas City	May 24, 25, 26 June 18, 19, 20 Sept. 6, 7, 8	BASEBALL	May 10, 11, 12, 13 June 14, 15, 16 Sept. 2, 3	April 16, 17, 18 June 14, 15, 16 Sept. 4, 5	April 30 June 28, 29 T, 30 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 14, 15 June 17, 18, 19 Sept. 10, 11	April 26, 27, 28 June 29, 30, 31 Aug. 27, 28, 29	April 24, 25 June 27, 28, 29 Aug. 25, 26, 27	May 21, 22 June 24, 25, 26 Sept. 20, 21, 22	May 17, 18, 19 June 20, 21, 22 Sept. 24, 25
Minnesota	May 6, 7, 8 June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 9, 10, 11	April 12, 13, 14 June 3, 4, 5 Aug. 3, 4, 5	AND	April 19, 20, 21 June 11, 12, 13 Sept. 8, 9, 10	April 26, 27, 28 June 29, 30, 31 Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 17, 18, 19 June 20, 21, 22 Sept. 24, 25	April 24, 25 June 27, 28, 29 Aug. 25, 26, 27	April 22, 23 June 25, 26, 27 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 14, 15 June 17, 18, 19 Sept. 21, 22	May 11, 12 June 14, 15, 16 Sept. 18, 19
Chicago	April 11, 12, 13 June 3, 4, 5 Aug. 2, 3, 4	May 6, 7, 8 June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 9, 10, 11	May 24, 25, 26 June 18, 19, 20 Sept. 6, 7, 8	April 16, 17, 18 June 14, 15, 16 Sept. 4, 5	April 30 June 28, 29 T, 30 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 14, 15 June 17, 18, 19 Sept. 10, 11	April 26, 27, 28 June 29, 30, 31 Aug. 27, 28, 29	April 24, 25 June 27, 28, 29 Aug. 25, 26, 27	May 21, 22 June 24, 25, 26 Sept. 20, 21, 22	May 17, 18, 19 June 20, 21, 22 Sept. 24, 25
Detroit	May 28, 29, 30 June 19, 20, 21 Aug. 16, 17, 18	April 22, 23 June 25, 26, 27 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 11, 12, 13 June 14, 15, 16 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May 14, 15 June 17, 18, 19 Sept. 10, 11	SPORTS	April 11, 12, 13 June 14, 15, 16 Sept. 11, 12	May 17, 18, 19 June 20, 21, 22 Sept. 14, 15	May 20, 21, 22 June 23, 24, 25 Sept. 17, 18	May 14, 15 June 17, 18, 19 Sept. 21, 22	May 11, 12 June 14, 15, 16 Sept. 18, 19
Cleveland	May 3, 4, 5 June 6, 7, 8 Sept. 13, 14, 15	May 1, 2 June 4, 5, 6 Sept. 28, 29, 30	April 9, 10 June 11, 12, 13 Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12	May 28, 29, 30 June 18, 19, 20 Aug. 13, 14	May 10, 11, 12 June 13, 14, 15 Aug. 2, 3, 4	ON	May 7, 8, 9 June 10, 11, 12 Sept. 6, 7, 8	April 19, 20, 21 June 22, 23, 24 Aug. 6, 7, 8	April 27, 28 June 30, 31, 1 Aug. 20, 21, 22	April 30 June 3, 4, 5 Aug. 17, 18, 19
Washington	April 29, 30 T, 31 June 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 13, 14, 15	May 31, June 1, 2 June 25, 26, 27 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 28, 29, 30 June 18, 19, 20 Aug. 13, 14, 15	May 11, 12, 13 June 14, 15, 16 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May 1, 2 June 4, 5, 6 Sept. 28, 29, 30	April 16, 17 June 19, 20, 21 Sept. 12, 13	THESE	May 10, 11, 12 June 13, 14, 15 Aug. 6, 7, 8	May 24, 25, 26 June 27, 28, 29 Sept. 20, 21, 22	May 17, 18, 19 June 20, 21, 22 Sept. 24, 25
Baltimore	May 31, June 1, 2 June 25, 26, 27 Sept. 13, 14, 15	May 28, 29, 30 June 18, 19, 20 Aug. 13, 14, 15	April 29, 30 June 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 18	May 11, 12, 13 June 14, 15, 16 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May 1, 2 June 4, 5, 6 Sept. 28, 29, 30	May 10, 11, 12 June 13, 14, 15 Aug. 2, 3, 4	PAGES	May 7, 8, 9 June 10, 11, 12 Sept. 6, 7, 8	April 19, 20, 21 June 22, 23, 24 Aug. 6, 7, 8	April 27, 28 June 30, 31, 1 Aug. 20, 21, 22
New York	April 30, May 1, 2 June 14, 15, 16 Sept. 13, 14, 15	April 9, 10 June 11, 12, 13 Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12	May 3, 4, 5 June 6, 7, 8 Sept. 13, 14, 15	April 29, 30 June 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 18	May 1, 2 June 4, 5, 6 Sept. 28, 29, 30	May 10, 11, 12 June 13, 14, 15 Aug. 6, 7, 8	EVERY	May 7, 8, 9 June 10, 11, 12 Sept. 6, 7, 8	April 19, 20, 21 June 22, 23, 24 Aug. 6, 7, 8	April 27, 28 June 30, 31, 1 Aug. 20, 21, 22
Boston	April 9, 10 June 14, 15, 16 Sept. 13, 14, 15	May 3, 4, 5 June 6, 7, 8 Sept. 13, 14, 15	May 1, 2 June 4, 5, 6 Sept. 13, 14, 15	April 29, 30 June 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 18	May 1, 2 June 4, 5, 6 Sept. 28, 29, 30	May 10, 11, 12 June 13, 14, 15 Aug. 2, 3, 4	DAY	May 7, 8, 9 June 10, 11, 12 Sept. 6, 7, 8	April 19, 20, 21 June 22, 23, 24 Aug. 6, 7, 8	April 27, 28 June 30, 31, 1 Aug. 20, 21, 22

ALL STAR GAME AT CLEVELAND, JULY 9, 1963
HALL OF FAME GAME—COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.—RED SOX vs. BRAVES—AUGUST 5, 1963

OSU To Face Last-Placers

Northwestern, Purdue
Next on Cage Card

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State gets a crack at the pair of last-placers in the Big Ten race this week—giving the faltering 2-2 Bucks a chance to enhance their bid for a fourth straight championship.

Northwestern, ninth with a 1-3 record, moves into St. John Arena tonight. The Bucks visit Purdue Saturday—and the Boilermakers are last in the race with 0-6.

Fred Taylor's team made it 11-3 for the season Saturday with a 78-73 verdict over Creighton's seven-time osars, but the coach had a few more gray hairs as he won his 100th game against 20 losses in five seasons.

Creighton outscored the Bucks by 10 points from the field, but Ohio cashed 30 free throws for a 15-point charity advantage.

Cincinnati, rolling toward a third straight NCAA championship, added new lustre to its No. 1 national ranking Saturday by turning back third-rated Illinois 62-53 in a televised classic in Chicago.

The Bearcats return to Missouri Valley competition this week, entertaining Drake Thursday night and St. Louis Saturday.

Miami presented Toledo with the Mid-American Conference leadership by belting Western Michigan 89-80. That knocked the Broncos from a first-place tie into the fourth spot, the Redskins taking over second with a 5-2 record.

Toledo, beaten by Ohio University on a last-second shot for its lone loss in four league games, gets a chance for revenge Saturday on the Rocket floor. Miami entertains last-place Kent State (0-5), and if the Bobcats can repeat their win over the Rockets, the Redskins could take over the top berth.

Wittenberg continued unbeaten in the Ohio Conference, turning back Wooster 72-50 for its ninth in a row.

Otterbein, last in the OC with 0-8, almost authored the season's big upset against Akron Saturday, but a 35-foot shot in the last four seconds by Dave Evans gave the Zippers a 61-59 nod.

Wilmington grabbed the Mid-Ohio conference lead at the half-way mark with 3-1 by defeating Defiance 76-71.

Zavier had a busy—and unsuccessful—weekend. The Musketeers took on Kentucky Saturday night and fell 90-76, and Sunday they were belted 69-66 by Santa Clara.

The Results

Ohio College Basketball
by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(Saturday)

Cincinnati 62, Illinois 53

Ohio State 78, Creighton 73

Dayton 67, Toledo 62

Nigeria 62, Youngstown 65

Kentucky 90, Xavier (Ohio) 76

Miami (Ohio) 89, Western Michigan 80

Muskingum 86, Adrian (Mich.) 72

Wilmington 76, Defiance 71

Capital 55, Oberlin 59

Akron 61, Otterbein 59

Wittenberg 72, Wooster 50

Hiram 54, Marietta 49

Fenn 88, Allegheny Pa.) 58

Mount Union 68, Heidelberg 44

Ohio University 61, Kent State 46

Northern Illinois 97, Ohio Northern 74

Baldwin-Wallace 105, Rochester Tech 39

Indiana 83, Lawrence Tech (Mich.) 67

Central State (Ohio) 77, Fisk 75

Indiana Invitational Tourney at Canton

Cedarville 61, Cedarville 61

Cedarville 89, Roberts Wesleyan 79 (semifinal)

Nazarene 75, Grace (Ind.) 69 (consolation)

(Sunday)

Santa Clara 60, Xavier (Ohio) 66

Ohio High School Basketball

Upper Sandusky 63, Crestline 47

Lima Senior 58, Troy 53

Toledo Star 70, Elmwood 48

Ottawa Hills 38, Toledo Whitmer 40

Eastwood 58, Fostoria 48

Mount Pleasant 96, Brilliant 74

Lockland 54, Loveland 46

Norwood 52, Maderia 41

Findlay 68, Columbus South 58

Toledo Star 70, Elmwood 48

Ottawa Hills 38, Toledo Whitmer 40

Eastwood 58, Fostoria 48

Mount Pleasant 96, Brilliant 74

Lockland 54, Loveland 46

Norwood 52, Maderia 41

Findlay 68, Columbus South 58

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Ott

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)

Per word for 2 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)

Per word for 3 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)

Per word for 4 insertions 24c
(Minimum 10 words)

Per word for 5 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)

Per word for 6 insertions 36c
(Minimum 10 words)

Per word for 7 insertions 42c
(Minimum 10 words)

Per word for 8 insertions 48c
(Minimum 10 words)

Per word for 9 insertions 54c
(Minimum 10 words)

Per word for 10 insertions 60c
(Minimum 10 words)

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WILL fill income tax by appointment. Mrs. Alonzo Hill 128 W. Corwin St. Phone GR 4-3577.

4. Business Service

EXPERIENCED typist and bookkeeper desires work at home. GR 4-6322.

ROOFING, spouting, tree trimming and chimney repair work guaranteed. GR 4-2078.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4586 or GR 4-6336.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east on U. S. 32.

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling Residential and Commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Stoutsville area. GR 4-4648.

R. E. Featheringham — AUCTIONEER — Furniture Real Estate Auction Service

Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Window Glass

In All Popular Sizes or Cut to Order

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. Main St.

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and

Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. Griest

159 E. Main Phone GR 4-6284

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.

Home Office — Columbus, O.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call ...

GR 4-4566

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main

Phone GR 4-4651

Custom Cabinets and Millwork. For estimates phone

GR 4-4353.

Leo D. Morgan

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING

We'll dryclean a big 8-lb. load for you in our Frigidaire Dry-cleaner for only —

\$2.00

RADCLIFFE CLEANERS

215 E. Main St.

7. Female Help Wanted

WOMAN to work in mornings handling eggs. Apply in person at Cromley Poultry Farm, old Rt. 23 two miles north of Circleville.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

GUERNSEY DAIRY

Borden's Milk Products

Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PERKINS

130 S. Court St Phone GR 4-5532

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

6. Male Help Wanted

SALESMAN NEEDED

Here's a good opportunity for a salesman who has had experience selling intangibles; personable young man 18 to 30; high school graduate willing to perform routine duties as well as specific sales functions. Pleasant year 'round work offers vacation with pay, insurance plan, etc.

Write giving full qualification to:

Box No. 87 in care of

The Herald, Circleville

All replies kept confidential!

6. Male Help Wanted

Did you retire too young? We need a representative in your county. If you have had any sales background, we would like to hear from you. Write details in first letter to: Benn Blinn, the Sign Man, 880 King Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

7A. Help Wanted General

MAN or WOMAN to serve consumers with well-known Rawleigh Products in CIRCLEVILLE full or part time. Can earn \$50 to \$100 per week and up. Should be over 24 years of age. Write Rawleigh, Dept. OHA-640-55, Freeport, Ill.

9. Situation Wanted

WILL do baby sitting in my home. GR 4-6449.

10. Automobiles for Sale

USED CARS & TRUCKS

The Hardin Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1960 Mercury

Montclair 4-Door Sedan Automatic, Radio, Heater

Power Steering and Brakes

\$1595.00

Christopher Pontiac

404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

'61 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan, \$2095.00

'61 Plymouth 4-Door 6 Passenger Wagon \$1850.00

'61 Dodge 4-Door Sedan \$1895.00

'60 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan \$1595.00

'60 Dodge 1/2-Ton Pickup \$1095.00

'59 Ford 2-Door Sedan 6 Cylinder \$ 985.00

'59 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, \$1295.00

'58 Chrysler 2-Door Hardtop \$1095.00

'57 Chrysler \$ 795.00

'60 Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan \$1295.00

Wes Edstrom

150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

12. Trailers

FOR SALE

VENTOURA MOBILE HOME, 46 x 8, 2 bedroom. Includes 2 garage cans and 30-ft. awning. Call

TE 3-8211, Ex. 7189, between 8 and 5. A/C John D. Fagerstrom. Trailer may be seen evenings and week-ends at Homewood Trailer Park, Lot 12, Ashville, Ohio.

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOM garage apt. GR 4-2642.

6 ROOM deluxe apt. in Rose Terrace, call Mrs. M. M. Crites, GR 4-3030.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apt., very nice. Phone GR 4-3823.

FURNISHED apt. 3 rooms and bath. 720 1/2 S. Court. Phone GR 4-4269.

5 ROOMS and bath, upstairs, GR 4-5480.

3 ROOMS furnished, 2nd floor, private bath. Adults. GR 4-2208.

UNFURNISHED, 4 rooms and bath. 2nd floor downtown. \$40.00 GR 4-2494

FURNISHED 3 room apt. Also rooms by day or week. GR 4-4855.

VERY nice 3 room furnished apt. Located 152 West Main St. Phone GR 4-3795 or GR 4-5722.

DELUXE, first floor, furnished, 1 bedroom apt., near downtown. Ed Wallace Realty Co. GR 4-2197.

620 S. COURT, 4 rooms and bath, closed in back porch, gas furnace, \$65 a month, available February 1st GR 4-4996.

ONE floor plan, 2 bedroom apt. at 458 E. Main, ceramic tile bath with tub and shower, large clean basement, wired for laundry facilities, \$85 per month. Phone GR 4-3760.

14. Houses for Rent

SMALL 4 room house with bath, 211 Second Ave. See: Larry Meis 461 Brown St.

MODERN 6 room house, new furnace, newly decorated, water, sewage, and garden space included. GR 4-3908 or GR 4-3506.

NORTH end ranch home, 2 bedrooms, large living room, dinette, kitchen disposal, double sink, tile bath and shower, basement, \$92.50. GR 4-3095 or GR 4-2977.

17. Wanted to Rent

REPUTABLE family desires to rent modern two or three bedroom house in or near Circleville. Please phone GR 4-3354.

18. Houses for Sale

NEW modern, 3 bedroom, built in kitchen appliances, gas furnace, must sell. YU 6-3461.

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE OR TRADE

Jefferson Estates

Financing Available

Call GR 4-2081 or GR 4-3466

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS

THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY

121 W. Market—Washington C. H. Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

Drive through Circleville's most complete, newest subdivision ...

GARDEN CITY

Designed for Modern Living J. BOYD STOUT CO.

GR 4-3914

21. Real Estate - Trade

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors

City and Farm Sales and Financing

129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville

GR 4-6137

Residence — GR 4-7144

Williamsport — YU 6-2751

New and Older Houses

City and Suburban

Acres, Business Opportunities

GEORGE C. BARNES

Realtor

GR 4-5275

130 E. Main St.

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

Salesmen

Don Forquer YU 3-2280

W. E. Clark GR 4-4200

J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate Insurance

152 W. Main St.

Office Phone — GR 4-3795

Residence — GR 4-5722

Farms — City Property — Loans

Hatfield Realty

157 W. MAIN ST.

Phone Office — GR 4-6294

Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321

Marjorie Spaulding, Saleslady GR 4-5204

Residence — GR 4-5719

ED WALLACE REALTY CO.

Realtors:

Ed Wallace

Tom Bennett

SALES AND COUNSELING

Salesladies:

Mrs. Jeanne Bach — GR 4-4134

Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872

127 1/2 E. Main St. — GR 4-2197

32. Public Sale

YORK FARM HOLSTEIN & BROWN SWISS DISPERSAL

24. Misc. for Sale

REPOSSESSED Singer Sewing machine in beautiful walnut console, does everything, zig-zags, makes button-holes, sews on buttons and makes many fancy designs. Pay off balance of \$73.34. Call GR 4-5123.

Samsonite Luggage

\$14.95 up

MASON FURNITURE

121 N. Court St.

KITCHEN CABINETS

Five Well Known Brands and Custom Built

All Types of Cabinet Tops Built-In Appliances and Accessories

Planning Service Available

GOEGLIN-THOMAS SUPPLY

323 E. Main St. — GR 4-5044

Used Dryers

\$39.95 and up

Mac's

113 E. Main St. — GR 4-4291

Low Temperature Bargains

Used Washer

Used TV's

Used Electric Ranges

Used Gas Ranges

1 — 62 Model Gas Water Heater

Used 12-Volt Batteries

Firestone Stores

116 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

QUALITY

COAL

Ohio — Ky. — W. Va.

BOB

LITTER'S

FUEL and HEATING CO.

Corner S. Pickaway and Corwin

GR 4-3050

ENJOY UNLIMITED

SOFT WATER WITH A LINDSAY

Water Softener

Controls Red Water!

SERVICE On All Makes

Water Softeners!

SALT Pickup At Our Store or We'll Deliver

DOUGHERTY'S

"Service After The Sale"

147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

DOUGHERTY'S

ARCHITECTS

Latex

Poly Vinyl

Liquid Plastic Wall Paint

Complete assortment of colors, \$3.50 per gal.

Guaranteed Satisfactory

at

FORD FURNITURE

155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

26. Wanted to Buy

WE PAY cash for beef hides, Circleville Fast Freeze, Edison Ave., GR 4-2701.

27. Pets

DACHSHUND puppies for sale. A.K.C. registered. Phone GR 4-2446.

POODLES, Pug, Dachshund, Pekingese, (Poodles) West Kennels, Laurelville. Phone DE 2-3934.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

APPLES — Winter varieties. Gaylord Phillips, 3 1/2 miles west of Amanda.

30. Livestock

PURE bred hampshire hogs, Phone GR 4-2323 at noon or after 6:30 p.m.

31. Poultry and Eggs

5 PER CENT Early Order Discount—Ehrler Hatchery, 664 E. Chestnut, Lancaster. Free circular.

8 The Circleville Herald, Mon. January 28, 1963

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion (Minimum charge \$1.00) 10c
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 Per word for 48 insertions 50c

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WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east of U.S. 52

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. GR 4-6374.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling Residential and commercial. Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Stoutsville area. GR 4-4049.

R. E. Featheringham — AUCTIONEER —

Furniture Real Estate Auction Service Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Window Glass

In All Popular Sizes or Cut to Order

Kochheiser Hardware 113 W. Main St.

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. Griest

159 E. Main Phone GR 4-6384

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO. Home Office — Columbus, O.

IKES'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call ...

GR 4-4566

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main Phone GR 4-4651

Custom Cabinets and Millwork

For estimates phone GR 4-4353.

Leo D. Morgan

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We'll dryclean a big 8-lb. load for you in our Frigidaire Dry cleaner for only — \$2.00

RADCLIFFE CLEANERS 215 E. Main St.

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

GUERNSEY DAIRY Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PERITT'S 120 S. Court St Phone GR 4-5533

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3970

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Used Cars & Trucks

The Hardin Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1960 Mercury

Montclair 4-Door Sedan Automatic, Radio, Heater Power Steering and Brakes

\$1595.00

Christopher Pontiac

404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

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'57 Chrysler \$ 795.00

'60 Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan \$1295.00

Wes Edstrom 150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

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5 ROOMS and bath, upstairs. GR 4-5480.

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VERY nice 3 room furnished apt. Located 152 West Main St. Phone GR 4-3758 or GR 4-5722.

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MODERN 6 room house, new furnace, newly decorated, water, sewage, and garden space included. GR 4-3908 or GR 4-3506.

NORTH end ranch home, 2 bedrooms, large living room, dinette, kitchen disposal, double sink, tile bath and shower, basement, \$92.50. GR 4-3995 or GR 4-2977.

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NEW HOUSE FOR SALE OR TRADE

Jefferson Estates

Financing Available

Call GR 4-2081 or GR 4-3466

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REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS

THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY

121 W. Market—Washington C. H. Phone 335-4740

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Drive through Circleville's most complete, newest subdivision ...

GARDEN CITY

Designed for Modern Living J. BOYD STOUT CO. GR 4-3914

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BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors

City and Farm Sales and Financing

129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville GR 4-6137

Residence — GR 4-7144

Williamsport — YU 6-2751

New and Older Houses

City and Suburban

Acres, Business Opportunities

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Realtor

GR 4-5275

130 E. Main St.

Curtis W. Hix

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

Salesmen

Don Forquer YU 3-2280

W. E. Clark GR 4-4200

J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Hatfield Realty

157 W. MAIN ST.

Phone Office — GR 4-6294

Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321

Marjorie Steele, Saleslady GR 4-5204

Residence — GR 4-5719

ED WALLACE REALTY CO.

Realtors:

Ed Wallace

Tom Bennett

SALES and COUNSELING

Salesladies:

Mrs. Jeanne Bach — GR 4-4134

Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872

127 1/2 E. Main St. — GR 4-2197

32. Public Sale

YORK FARM HOLSTEIN & BROWN SWISS DISPERSAL

Was postponed due to weather conditions and will be held

FRIDAY, FEB. 1, 11:30 A. M.

in heated sales pavilion at the David W. Glick farm, Circleville, Ohio.

OWNER: FOSTER YORK

MU 2-4021 OAK HILL, OHIO

SALE MGR. DAVID W. GLICK, GR 4-3512, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SAKREN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

1-28

SAKREN

THINK BIG

1-28

SAKREN

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SAKREN

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Cincy-Loyola Cage Showdown Seen Possible

Both Are Undefeated
After Chalking Wins
In Dream Twin Bill

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After triumphs in the season's dream doubleheader, Cincinnati's tenacious Bearcats and the run-and-shoot Ramblers from Loyola of Chicago could be heading for a spectacular climax to the college basketball year—a showdown for the national championship.

Cincinnati, unchallenged as the country's top team, showed its poise and doggedness Saturday night at Chicago Stadium in a 62-53 victory over third-ranked Illinois that stretched the Bearcat's winning streak to 15-0.

Witnessing the match between third-ranked Illinois and Cincinnati was George Ireland, who coaches Loyola, the nation's No. 2 team. The undefeated Ramblers made it 18 straight in the first game of the doubleheader with a 92-72 decision over Santa Clara. Then they sat back to watch the second game.

Ireland praised Cincinnati but added that he felt his Ramblers could rebound with the Bearcats and "I feel they'd have to run with us. We certainly would like to play them."

There is an excellent chance these two teams will meet in the NCAA tournament which Cincinnati has won the last two years. The Bearcats will qualify for the tournament if they win the Missouri Valley Conference and Loyola appears to be a cinch to receive an at-large bid.

In another headline pairing, fourth-ranked Duke belted sixth-ranked West Virginia 111-71, with Art Heyman scoring 28 for the Blue Devils and Jeff Mullins 27. Sophomore R. D. Craddock again sparked seventh-ranked Georgia Tech to victory, scoring 8 of the Engineers' last 9 points as they downed Tennessee 73-69 and took another step in a bid for their first Southeastern Conference title in 25 years.

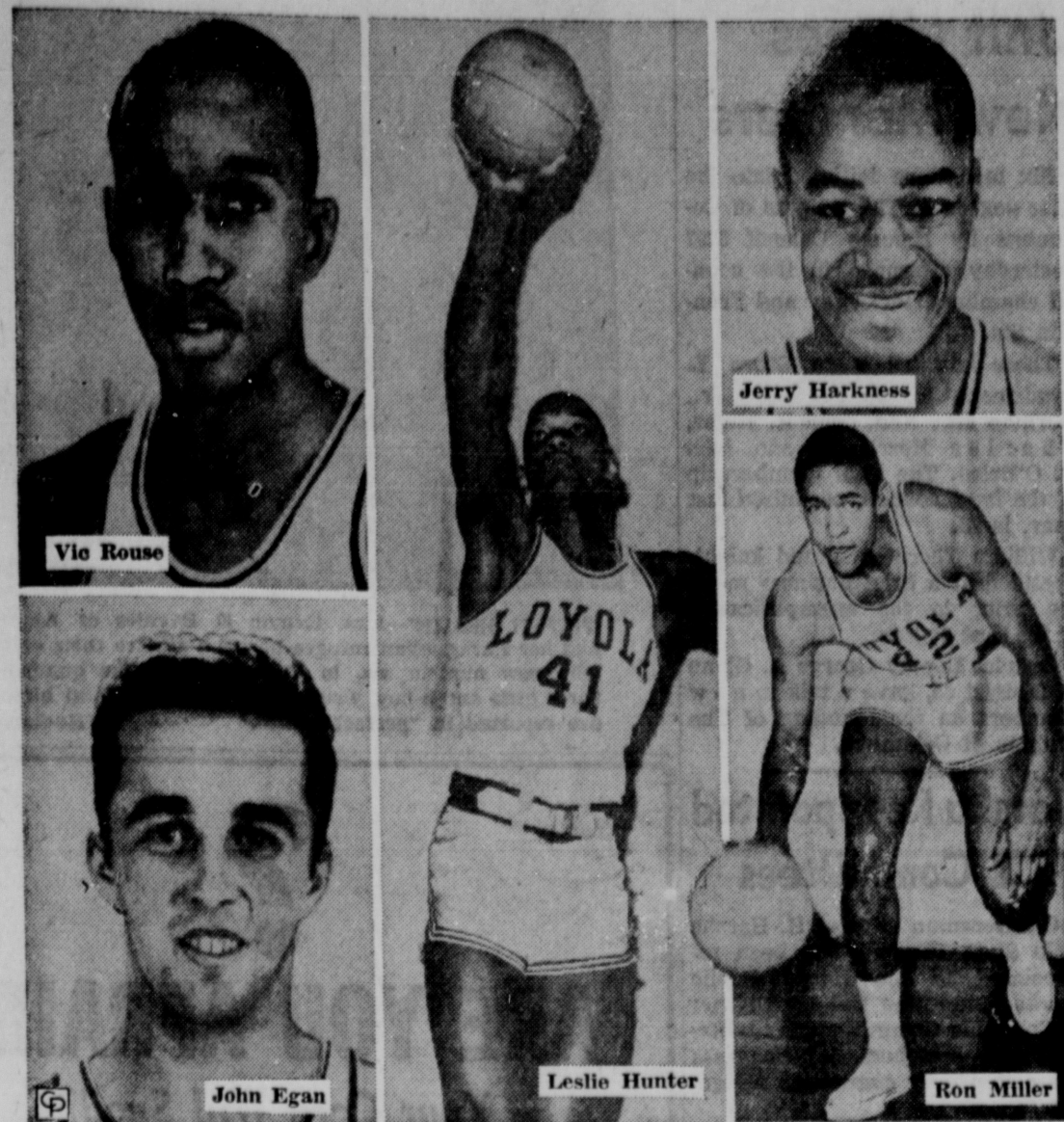
Niagara, the nation's only other unbeaten major club besides Cincinnati and Loyola, won its ninth with an 82-65 runaway against Youngstown.

Utah State nipped Brigham Young 70-67 in a match tied 15 times; Pitt got through Dartmouth's zone defense with a rush in the closing stages and won 70-53; Memphis State blew an 18-point lead, then fought back for a 71-65 victory over ninth-ranked Mississippi State; Seattle star Eddie Miles led the way with 24 points as the Chieftains beat Loyola of Los Angeles 64-45.

Seven-footer Mel Counts netted 27 points and pulled down 19 rebounds, pacing Oregon State over Washington; Penn State rapped Bucknell 90-75; Canisius edged Massachusetts 54-52; and Providence overwhelmed Scranton 101-74.

Kansas State tripped Oklahoma State 57-55, preventing the Cowboys from tying Colorado for the Big Eight lead; St. Louis stamped itself as Cincinnati's stoutest Missouri Valley challenger, beating Bradley 71-63; with eight-ranked Wichita smacked down Air Force 77-45.

Auburn kept in the Southeastern scramble whacking Georgia 73-62; St. Joseph's of Philadelphia got 27 points from Tom Wynne in a 79-70 decision over Rhode Island; and Walt Hazzard scored 32 as UCLA romped against Texas Tech for the second straight night, 103-80.



RAMBLERS STILL RAMBLING—Rated the No. 2 cage team in the country, Loyola U. of Chicago continues to dazzle as it piles up a 17-0 record under the fine guidance of George Ireland, who put the team in national prominence last year with a 23-4 mark. Heading the cast is Jerry Harkness of the Bronx, New York, who is averaging 21-plus points a game. All five starters are averaging in double figures. (Central Press)

Daily Television Schedule

Monday	
4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood	8:00—(6) Shannon
(10) Edge of Night	(10) I've Got a Secret
4:55—(4) News	8:30—(4) Basketball —OSU vs Northwestern
5:00—(4) Movie — "Saboteur"—Part 1	(6) Rifleman
(6) Discovery '63	(10) Lucille Ball Show
(10) Flippo	(10) Danny Thomas Show
5:30—(6) Lawman	9:30—(4) Price Is Right —C
5:55—(6) Weather	(10) Andy Griffith Show
6:00—(6) Sea Hunt	(4) Brinkley's Journal
(10) Dinner Theater	(6) Ben Casey
6:25—(6) News	(10) Loretta Young Show
(4) News, Weather, Sports	10:30—(4) Viewpoint
6:30—(10) Traffic Court	(10) M-Squad
(6) Mann to Man	11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
6:45—(4) News	(6) News, Weather, Sports
7:00—(4) Jamboree	11:20—(4) Special Assignment —
(6) Dakotas — western	11:25—(6) Steve Allen
(10) News — Long	(10) "Road to Singapore"—1940
7:15—(10) News — Cronkite	1:00—(10) Movie — "Love on Toast"—1937
7:30—(4) It's a Man's World	1:10—(4) "Born to Be Bad"—1950
(10) To Tell the Truth	

Tuesday	
5:00—(4) Movie — "Saboteur"—Part 2 "Prince of Pirates" Part 1	8:00—(6) Shannon
(6) Discovery '63	(10) I've Got a Secret
(10) Flippo	8:30—(4) Basketball —OSU vs Northwestern
5:30—(6) Lawman	(6) Rifleman
5:55—(6) Weather	(10) Lucille Ball Show
6:00—(6) Sea Hunt	(10) Danny Thomas Show
(10) Dinner Theater	9:30—(4) Price Is Right —C
6:25—(6) News	(10) Andy Griffith Show
(10) Weather	(4) Brinkley's Journal
6:30—(6) Quick Draw McGraw	(6) Ben Casey
(10) Outdoor	(10) Loretta Young Show
6:45—(4) NBC News	10:30—(4) Viewpoint
7:00—(4) Jamboree	(10) M-Squad
(6) Ripcord	11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News	(6) News, Weather, Sports
7:15—(10) News	11:20—(4) Special Assignment —
7:30—(4) Laramie (C)	11:25—(6) Steve Allen
(6) Combat	(10) "Road to Singapore"—1940
(10) House Divided	1:00—(10) Movie — "Love on Toast"—1937
8:00—(10) Lloyd Bridges	1:10—(4) "Born to Be Bad"—1950
8:30—(4) Empire — C	
(6) Hawaiian Eye	
(10) Red Skelton	
9:30—(4) Dick Powell Show	
(6) Untouchables	
(10) Jack Benny	
10:00—(10) Gary Moore Show	
10:30—(4) Chet Huntley	
(6) Special Report	
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	
(6) News, Weather, Sports	
(10) News, Weather, Sports	
11:20—(6) Editorial	
(10) Movie — "The Bride Wore Boots"—1946	
11:25—(4) Special Assignment	
(6) Roundtable	
11:30—(4) Tonight Show	
(6) Steve Allen	
1:05—(10) Movie — "Here Comes Cooker"—1935	

Wednesday	
4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood	8:00—(6) Shannon
(10) Edge of Night	(10) I've Got a Secret
4:55—(4) News	8:30—(4) Basketball —OSU vs Northwestern
5:00—(6) Discovery '63	(6) Rifleman
(4) Movie — "Prince of Pirates" Part 2	(10) Lucille Ball Show
(10) Flippo	(10) Danny Thomas Show
5:30—(6) Lawman	9:30—(4) Price Is Right —C
5:55—(6) Weather	(10) Andy Griffith Show
6:00—(6) Sea Hunt	(4) Brinkley's Journal
(10) Dinner Theater	(6) Ben Casey
6:25—(6) News	(10) Loretta Young Show
(10) Weather	10:30—(4) Viewpoint
6:30—(4) News — DeMoss	(10) M-Squad
(6) Yogi Bear	11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) Juvenile Court	(6) News, Weather, Sports
6:45—(4) News, Huntley	11:20—(4) Special Assignment —
7:00—(4) Jamboree	11:25—(6) Steve Allen
(6) Keyhole	(10) "Road to Singapore"—1940
(10) News — Long	1:00—(10) Movie — "Love on Toast"—1937
7:15—(10) News	1:10—(4) "Born to Be Bad"—1950
7:30—(4) The Virginian (c)	
(6) Wagon Train	
(10) Self Portrait — special	
8:00—(10) Crossfire	
8:30—(6) Going My Way	
(10) Channel 10 Reports	
9:00—(4) Perry Como Show—C	
(10) Beverly Hillbillies	
9:30—(6) Our Man Higgins	
(10) Dick Van Dyke	
10:00—(4) Eleventh Hour	
(6) Naked City	
(10) Steel Hour	
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	
(6) News, Weather, Sports	
(10) News, Weather, Sports	
11:20—(4) Tonight	
(6) Editorial	
(10) A chair PM — "Charge at Feather River"—1953	
11:25—(4) Special Assignment	
(6) Roundtable	
11:30—(4) Tonight Show	
(6) Steve Allen Show	
1:00—(4) Movie — "Swing Time"—1938	

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Pernambuco cotton
- Dancer Ted
- Sky-blue
- Forbidden by tradition
- Craze
- Direction sign
- Soon
- Ammunition: mil. sl.
- Iodine source
- Practical joke
- Stick
- Wash
- Irritate
- Smooth, soft and glossy
- Excitation of disgust: sl.
- Move back
- Certain broadcasting company
- Poor in quality: sl.
- Owl's cry
- South Seas port
- Gapes
- Conform
- Swiftly
- Left
- Figure-actively, harmonize
- Comedian — Cohen

DOWN

- Mother call to prayer
- Gum tree: Cen. Am.
- Pieces of jewelry
- Candelot tree fiber
- Post office commodity
- Injure
- Abolish
- Court
- Immediately
- Malt beverage
- Before
- Greedy
- Boxer
- Tunney
- Mahal site
- Dull
- Opening in ship's deck
- Exclamation of sorrow
- Japanese coin
- Wheel mark in mud
31. Sat. as for one's portrait
35. One time
36. — facto
37. Solar disc
38. Tibetan ox
39. Mimic
40. Fortify

Saturday's Answer

31. Sat. as for one's portrait

35. One time

36. — facto

37. Solar disc

38. Tibetan ox

39. Mimic

40. Fortify

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



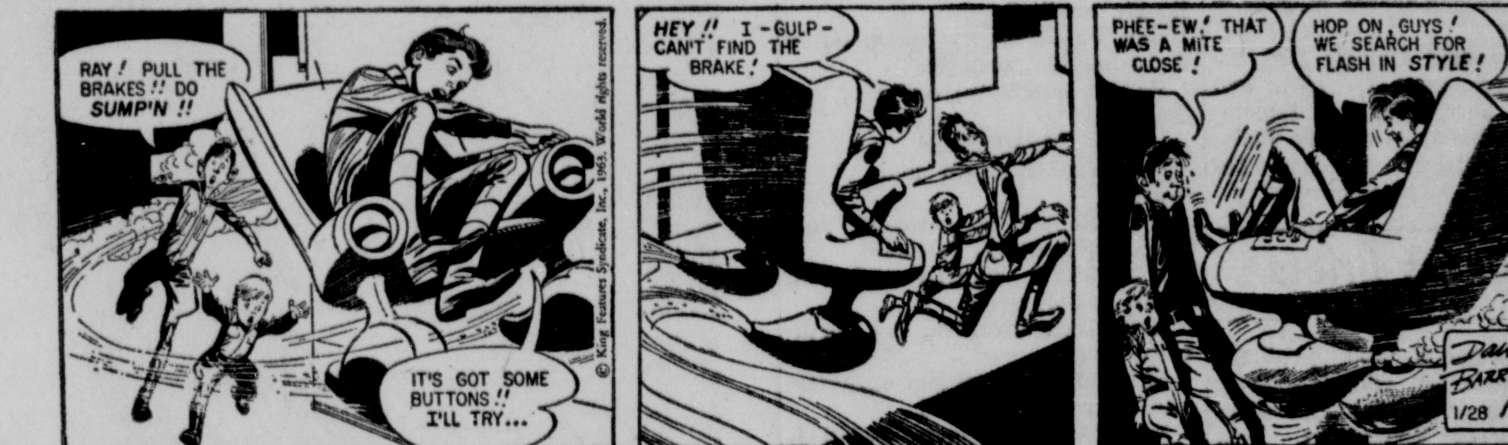
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Berry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



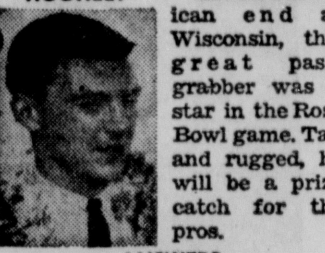
by Jones & Ridgeway

Today's SPORTS

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

- Who is general manager of the Cleveland Indians?
- What pro basketball league recently folded?
- Is Jerry Lucas currently playing pro basketball?



ANSWERS

- 3-No.
- 2-American Basketball League.
- 1-Cabe Paul (Hoosier: Pat Richter).

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Patrol Nabs Man Listed Most Wanted

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio (AP)—Harry Robert Groe, 35, charged with armed robbery in Toledo, has been removed from the FBI's list of 10 most wanted men.

Groe, sought on a federal warrant charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, was arrested in Uhrichsville by the Highway Patrol following a four-mile chase Saturday night.

With him was Alfred Conti, 48, of the Youngstown area. The two are being held in Tuscarawas County Jail here on charges of possessing burglary tools and carrying concealed weapons.

Two bags of burglary tools and two loaded pistols were found in the car occupied by the pair, the patrol said.

Police here broadcast an alarm for the arrest of Groe and Conti after the pair was seen to be acting suspiciously at a New Philadelphia supermarket, the patrol said.

Groe is charged with the armed robbery of a meat market in Toledo Dec. 30, 1960, the FBI said. He was arrested by Toledo police shortly after the robbery but fled while free on bond awaiting trial, the FBI said.

New Citizens

MISS ARLEDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arledge, Williamsport, are the parents of a 6-pound 12½-ounce daughter born 5:56 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS BARNES

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Barnes, Hallsville, are the parents of a 6-pound 6-ounce daughter born 11:34 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS LEMASTER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemaster, Route 4, are the parents of a 7-pound 11-ounce daughter born 4:16 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Ohio Felon Is Captured

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—An Ohio prison escapee captured here Saturday is expected to be returned to Ohio.

The FBI said it arrested 46-year-old David Daniels, from Rt. 1, Waterloo, Ohio, who had been serving a life sentence in the Shawnee Honor Camp in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Daniels, confined in connection with a double slaying in Lawrence County (Ohio), had been working in an Atlanta restaurant.

He was charged on two counts of first-degree murder in the fatal shooting in May 1956 of two brothers — James and Herbert Large. Daniels, however, was convicted of second-degree murder in June 1956.

The FBI said Daniels fled the honor camp Aug. 11, 1961, and had lived here since last December under the name of Ray Short.

Daniels will have a hearing before a U.S. commissioner today.

Business Briefs

The Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. will co-sponsor the Fourth - Biennial Electrical Manufacturers Exposition, Feb. 12-14.

This is during National Electric Week. As in the past, C & SOE are cooperating in this venture with the Electrical Manufacturers Council of Central Ohio.

The Exposition brings to central and southern Ohio one of the country's largest displays of electrical apparatus, enabling the electrical tradesmen to view new products and innovations in their field. The event will be conducted at the Veterans Memorial in Columbus.

In the past, this Exposition has drawn more than 5,000 people from central and southern Ohio.

Math Teacher Aid Set

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—Bowling Green State University, using part of a \$199,100 grant from the National Science Foundation, will begin next summer a program designed to train public school mathematics supervisors.

Judge Training Slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—President Kennedy's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency has approved a \$90,234 grant for the Ohio Legal Center Institute to establish a three-year training project for juvenile court judges.

The average, seven-inch pencil can draw a line at least 35 miles long.

Women Past 21 With Bladder Irritation

After 21, common kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. So, ordinarily, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, OXYTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get OXYTEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.



34-HOUR ORBIT—Cape Canaveral Fla., is hard at work on plans and preparations for a possible 34-hour Earth orbit by U.S. Air Force Maj. Leroy Gordon Cooper. The tentative date for America's most ambitious manned space flight is April 2.

Peace Prizes Go to 6 Ohio Youngsters

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Council of Churches awarded cash prizes and college scholarships here Sunday night to winners of its Prince of Peace Contest. They went to six young people who finished in the top three spots in two divisions—speaking and essay.

First place in the speaking contest was won by Chris Northrup, 17-year-old Columbus girl who received \$100 and a four-year scholarship. Joseph Cain of Patriot in Gallia County received a similar award for taking top honors in the essay contest.

Second place, with \$75 and a two-year scholarship in each division, went to Mary Ann Williams, Galena (speaking) and Susan Curtis, Eyria (essay).

Third place winners were Sharon Martin, Fremont (speaking), and Theresa Hopper, Chillicothe (essay). They each received \$50 and a one-year scholarship.

The awards were presented at the opening session of the Ohio Pastors Convocation. Six finalists competed in each division. The others in speech competition were Mary Simpson, Centerville; Deborah Dineen, Dayton and Ann Budd, Wooster. Robert Arnett, Piqua; Michael Duty, Portsmouth, and Diane Heestand, Tiffin, were finalists in the essay contest.

All these youngsters and 48 other district winners will be given a trip to the United Nations march 10-14 as part of the Council of Churches' continuing peace program.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Russell Spangler, Route 1, Ashville, medical

Mrs. M. M. Crites, 139 W. Franklin St., medical

Rev. James T. Patterson, Route 2, Laurelville, surgical

Vernon Hutchison, Ashville, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Fred Redman and son, Route 4

Mrs. Robert E. Arledge and daughter, Route 1, Kingston

Mrs. Gerald Wolford and son, Route 1, Stoutsville

Mrs. Allen Thornton, 115 Northridge Road

Mrs. Robert Ward and daughter, 320 Cedar Heights Road

Mrs. Lloyd E. Davis, Route 1, Stoutsville

Mrs. Earl R. Hildenbrand and son, Route 1

Bessie N. Kennedy, 519 E. Main St.

George L. Roth, Route 2

EUB Class Convenes

The Young Married Peoples Class of the First EUB Church met recently in the service center, with eight members and four guests present.

Mrs. Ruby McNeley, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Robert Radcliff offered prayer and Mrs. Dick Beadle and Edwin Richardson, a guest, read Scripture.

The Rev. O. F. Gibbs closed devotions with prayer. During the social hour prizes were won by Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. David Blue. Refreshments were served.

Publisher To Lecture

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Bernard Kilgore, president of Dow Jones and Co. Inc. and publisher of the Wall Street Journal, will deliver the 10th Maxwell Memorial Lecture at Ohio State University Feb. 13.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

FREE PARKING

at
**The SAVINGS
Auto Bank**

FDIC

Improvement, Planning Outlined

Yearly Water, Sewage Report Submitted by Utilities Head

An annual report of Circleville's Department of Water and Sewage, covering operations in 1962, has disclosed an operating revenue balance of \$111,180.71 in the division of water and a balance of \$40,868.89 in the division of sewage at the end of the year.

The summary, submitted to City Council by Public Utilities Manager Evin F. Leist, was the 17th annual financial report for the division of water. It was the 24th annual report on the division of sewage and treatment.

Division of water operating expenses for the year amounted to \$49,015.44. Salaries accounted for \$29,178.87 of this figure.

Division of sewage expenditures for 1962 amounted to \$45,993.74. Salaries, overtime and extra labor pay accounted for \$6,447.92 of this sum.

THE TOTAL balance in all water division funds as of Dec. 31 was \$177,122.60. A breakdown of this total shows: water works operating fund, \$111,180.71; water works sinking fund, \$58,051.28; water works improvement fund, \$790.61; depositor's trust fund, \$7,100.

Total operating revenue for the year was listed at \$164,946.09. This includes metered water sales, \$150,992.40; municipal fire hydrant rental, \$225; private fire hydrant rental, \$211.50; private fire sprinkler systems, \$1,271.35; miscellaneous sales and receipts, \$12,245.84.

Division of sewage revenue for the year was \$49,314.63. Of this amount \$35,188.18 was domestic and commercial and \$14,126.45 was industrial.

The division of water unexpended appropriations balance as of Dec. 31 was \$7,704.78. The sewage balance was \$3,228.76.

Leist's report noted that 307,535,000 gallons were pumped during the year. This amounted to an average of 25,628,000 gallons per month and 814,000 gallons per day.

The maximum usage month was August when 32,095,000 gallons were pumped. The minimum month was February with 20,450,000 gallons.

THE MAXIMUM consumption day was Aug. 21 when the pump-

ing meter checked of 1,210,000 gallons. The minimum day was Jan. 21 when 612,000 gallons were used.

Leist's report outlined a five-year meter maintenance program that has been instituted here. This means every meter in the system will be tested and repaired each five years. This is standard practice on hard water supply systems, as recommended by the American Water Works Assn.

During the year a total of 495 meters were repaired and tested at an average cost of \$6.05 each for labor and materials. An additional 72 were rechecked.

The annual report also included a rundown on the city's Major Water Works Improvement project which was approved by appropriate legislation in City Council.

Cost of the improvement was set at \$750,000. A study noted that a 50 per cent increase in existing water rates here would pay for the project. The rate hike was approved.

The Board of Public Utilities moved that the improvement program should be broken down into five separate contracts. They are: 1. water main additions; 2. the 750,000 gallon elevated storage tank; 3. tank foundations; 4. an iron removal plant; 5. a well at the new plant site.

NOTES IN the amount of \$750,000 were sold on June 21, 1962, to the Circleville Second National Bank at an interest rate of 2½ per cent with a premium of \$189.

A schedule of fund requirements to pay the various contractors as work progressed was worked out. The surplus funds were invested in government securities and certificates of deposit.

Initial investments amounted to \$676,733.36. As of Dec. 13, a total of \$8,366.64 had been paid to the investment account. The sum of \$300,000 was reinvested for 90 days at a rate of 2½ per cent.

Total expenditures from the \$750,000 at the end of the year amounted to \$276,858.04.

The yearly report contained general information on two plans proposing improvement of the city's existing sewage facilities. In the

past the city has been granted periodical permits by the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board to discharge partially treated wastes into the Scioto River.

Disposal permission is granted under certain conditions and requirements. The heavy accent has been for steps leading to improved facilities here.

In 1961, the Pollution Control Board required the city to prepare a report and general plan, with cost estimates, of necessary improvements to adequately treat the municipal wastes. It was further required that a plan for the elimination of storm waters from the sanitary sewer system be formulated and instituted.

A REPORT, completed and submitted Nov. 1, 1962, contains two plans of improvement. The first calls for the remodeling and enlargement of existing facilities. The other deals with abandonment of the present plant and building a completely new one, on a different site.

The current renewal, dated Nov. 30, 1962 and expiring May 15, 1963, requires that a decision be reached as to which of the two plans shall be followed, and that ways and means of financing be determined and submitted for approval. In addition, the preparation of detailed plans and specifications shall be authorized.

Tax Deadline Is Extended

Pickaway County Treasurer Robert W. Wood said tax statements covering approximately 16,000 parcels of land were to be mailed today and tomorrow.

Wood said the statements all carry a due date of Feb. 20, but due to the late mailing the deadline has been extended to Mar. 4, 1963.

The treasurer requested that taxpayers examine all statements, making sure they have all bills requested or that they are to pay. He added that all errors and changes of address should be reported immediately to his office.

2 Students Earn Masters at U of M

Two local students were graduated Saturday in a class of 1700 members at the University of Michigan.

George W. Bowling received a master of science degree and Mrs. Bowling, the former Carol A. Johnson, received her master of arts in education.

Claude T. Bissell, president of the University of Toronto addressed the graduating class on "Education and Power."

Parents of the two graduates, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowling, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, spent the weekend in Ann Arbor, Mich., attending the graduation ceremonies.

The average American spends only about a fifth of his income from a 40-hour week for food.

For Valentine's Day Give Her Kremetz



Brooch \$15 Earrings \$13.50 plus tax
Kremetz
14 KT. GOLD OVERLAY

Hand carved shell cameos are set in beautiful frames of 14 Kt. Gold overlay. From our selection of fine quality Kremetz Jewelry.

**T. K. BRUNNER
& SON**

119 W. Main St.—Est. 1854

Local K of C Unit Names New Members

Six men were initiated into the first degree of The Knights of Columbus by Hannan Council 5297 yesterday afternoon in the council chambers, Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

Those initiated were Steve L. Brudzinski, Joseph F. Goode Jr., Norman Mac Neil, John R. Miller, Charles Morris Jr. and John F. O'Brien. The total membership of the local council, organized last year, is 73.

William Thornton, grand knight, presided at a brief business meeting prior to the exemplification of the first degree.

District Deputy George A. Glynn of District 65, gave a talk to new members on the founding of The Knights of Columbus.

Harsha Reappointed To 2 Committees

Congressman William H. Harsha Ohio Sixth District, has been reappointed to the House Public Works Committee and the District of Columbia Committee, as the Republican members of Congress completed their committee assignments.

Congressman Harsha will now serve on the Subcommittees, Rivers and Harbors, Flood Control, Roads and Roads Investigating, of the full Public Works Committee. He was advanced five positions in seniority on the Full Committee.

Harsha also was recently reelected Secretary of the Ohio Republican Delegation to Congress, the second largest in the United States. He was elected vice chairman of the 87th Club, an organization composed of those Republican members elected to the Congress in 1960.



'PERFECT HEALTH'—Mrs. Ramon E. Sagales of Argentina and her Paraguayan refugee husband admire their children, who now number six, in Buenos Aires. The quadruplets, three girls and a boy, weighed 4½ pounds each at birth and are reported in "perfect health." (Radiophoto)

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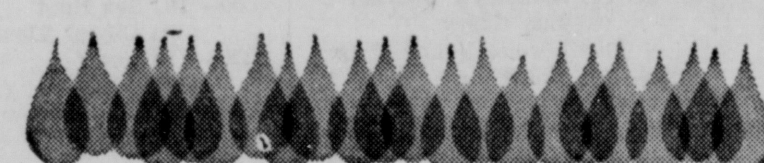
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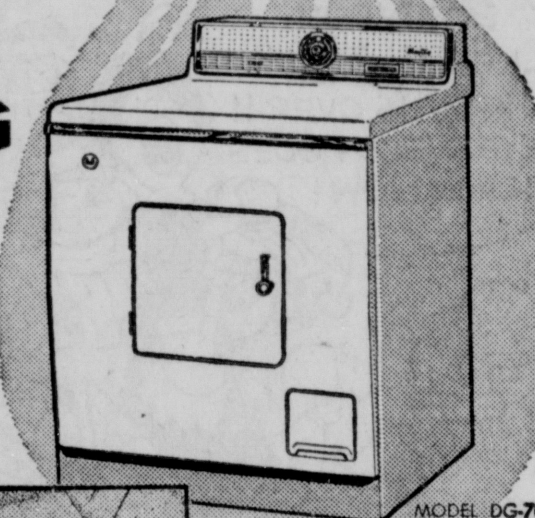
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Dry Clothes Faster...
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Gas Costs
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Power



clothes ARE dried
just right in the
MAYTAG Electronic Control DRYER

Clothes need less ironing because wrinkles are never baked in. Seventy-two moisture sensitive "fingers" constantly "feel" the clothes as they tumble through the Maytag drying chamber. When they feel just right, dry but not stiff and harsh, the electronic control turns off the heat, and clothes are dried better than outdoors. Maytag features electronically controlled cycles for Regular Fabrics, Wash and Wear, and Damp Dry.

HIGH SPEED-LOW HEAT Halo-of-Heat®
MAYTAG Super Highlander DRYER

Dries clothes as fast as you can wash. Fully automatic with flexible control and simple pushbutton temp selectors. Has the Maytag concealed, exclusive Dynamic Lint Filter. Full opening door and automatic burner operation. Adaptable to all installations.

As Low As

\$2.75
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**MAYTAG...the dependable
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**MAYTAG Halo-of-Heat® DRYERS
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New Maytag Dryer does this... Regular loads dry at 100 to 110 degrees. Ends over-drying, yet clothes dry fluffy with fewer wrinkles.

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Patrol Nabs Man Listed Most Wanted

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio (AP)—Harry Robert Groe, 35, charged with armed robbery in Toledo, has been removed from the FBI's list of 10 most wanted men.

Groe, sought on a federal warrant charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, was arrested in Uhrichsville by the Highway Patrol following a four-mile chase Saturday night.

With him was Alfred Conti, 48, of the Youngstown area. The two are being held in Tuscarawas County Jail here on charges of possessing burglary tools and carrying concealed weapons.

Two bags of burglary tools and two loaded pistols were found in the car occupied by the pair, the patrol said.

Police here broadcast an alarm for the arrest of Groe and Conti after the pair was seen to be acting suspiciously at a New Philadelphia supermarket, the patrol said.

Groe is charged with the armed robbery of a meat market in Toledo Dec. 30, 1960, the FBI said. He was arrested by Toledo police shortly after the robbery but fled while free on bond awaiting trial, the FBI said.

New Citizens

MISS ARLEDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arledge, Williamsport, are the parents of a 6-pound 12½-ounce daughter born 5:56 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS BARNES

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Barnes, Hallsville, are the parents of a 6-pound 6-ounce daughter born 11:34 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS LEMASTER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemaster, Route 4, are the parents of a 7-pound 11-ounce daughter born 4:16 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Ohio Felon Is Captured

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—An Ohio prison escapee captured here Saturday is expected to be returned to Ohio.

The FBI said it arrested 46-year-old David Daniels, from Rt. 1, Waterloo, Ohio, who had been serving a life sentence in the Shawnee Honor Camp in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Daniels, confined in connection with a double slaying in Lawrence County (Ohio), had been working in an Atlanta restaurant.

He was charged on two counts of first-degree murder in the fatal shooting in May 1956 of two brothers — James and Herbert Large. Daniels, however, was convicted of second-degree murder in June 1956.

The FBI said Daniels fled the honor camp Aug. 11, 1961, and had lived here since last December under the name of Ray Short. Daniels will have a hearing before a U.S. commissioner today.

Business Briefs

The Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. will co-sponsor the Fourth - Biennial Electrical Manufacturers Exposition, Feb. 12-14.

This is during National Electric Week. As in the past, C & SOE are cooperating in this venture with the Electrical Manufacturers Council of Central Ohio.

The Exposition brings to central and southern Ohio one of the country's largest displays of electrical apparatus, enabling the electrical tradesmen to view new products and innovations in their field. The event will be conducted at the Veterans Memorial in Columbus. In the past, this Exposition has drawn more than 5,000 people from central and southern Ohio.

Math Teacher Aid Set

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—Bowling Green State University, using part of a \$199,100 grant from the National Science Foundation, will begin next summer a program designed to train public school mathematics supervisors.

Judge Training Slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—President Kennedy's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency has approved a \$90,234 grant for the Ohio Legal Center Institute to establish a three-year training project for juvenile court judges.

The average, seven-inch pencil can draw a line at least 35 miles long.

Women Past 21 With Bladder Irritation

After 21, common kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Sooner or later, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CRYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by soothing irritating germs in strong, yet gentle and by analgesic pain relief. Get CRYSTEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.



34-HOUR ORBIT—Cape Canaveral Fla., is hard at work on plans and preparations for a possible 34-hour Earth orbit by U.S. Air Force Maj. Leroy Gordon Cooper. The tentative date for America's most ambitious manned space flight is April 2.

Peace Prizes Go to 6 Ohio Youngsters

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Council of Churches awarded cash prizes and college scholarships here Sunday night to winners of its Prince of Peace Contest. They went to six young people who finished in the top three spots in two divisions — speaking and essay.

First place in the speaking contest was won by Chris Northrup, 17-year-old Columbus girl who received \$100 and a four-year scholarship. Joseph Cain of Patriot in Gallia County received a similar award for taking top honors in the essay contest.

Second place, with \$75 and a two-year scholarship in each division, went to Mary Ann Williams, Galena (speaking) and Susan Curtis, Eyria (essay).

Third place winners were Sharon Martin, Fremont (speaking), and Theresa Hopper, Chillicothe (essay). They each received \$50 and a one-year scholarship.

The awards were presented at the opening session of the Ohio Pastors Convocation. Six finalists competed in each division. The others in speech competition were Mary Simpson, Centerville; Deborah Dineen, Dayton and Ann Budd, Wooster. Robert Arnett, Piqua; Michael Duty, Portsmouth, and Diane Heestadt, Tiffin, were finalists in the essay contest.

All these youngsters and 18 other district winners will be given a trip to the United Nations march 10-14 as part of the Council of Churches continuing peace program.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Russell Spangler, Route 1, Ashville, medical.
Mrs. M. M. Crites, 139 W. Franklin St., medical.
Rev. James T. Patterson, Route 2, Laurelville, surgical.
Vernon Hutchison, Ashville, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Fred Redman and son, Route 4.
Mrs. Robert E. Arledge and daughter, Route 1, Kingston.
Mrs. Gerald Wolford and son, Route 1, Stoutsville.
Mrs. Allen Thornton, 115 Northridge Road.
Mrs. Robert Ward and daughter, 320 Cedar Heights Road.
Mrs. Lloyd E. Davis, Route 1, Stoutsville.
Mrs. Earl R. Hildenbrand and son, Route 1.
Bessie N. Kennedy, 519 E. Main St.
George L. Roth, Route 2.

EUB Class Convenes

The Young Married Peoples Class of the First EUB Church met recently in the service center, with eight members and four guests present.

Mrs. Ruby McNeley, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Robert Radcliff offered prayer and Mrs. Dick Beadle and Edwin Richardson, a guest, read Scripture.

The Rev. O. F. Gibbs closed devotions with prayer.
During the social hour prizes were won by Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. David Blue. Refreshments were served.

Publisher To Lecture

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Bernard Kilgore, president of Dow Jones and Co. Inc. and publisher of the Wall Street Journal, will deliver the 10th Maxwell Memorial Lecture at Ohio State University Feb. 13.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

FREE PARKING

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**The SAVINGS
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Improvement, Planning Outlined

Yearly Water, Sewage Report Submitted by Utilities Head

An annual report of Circleville's Department of Water and Sewage, covering operations in 1962, has disclosed an operating revenue balance of \$111,180.71 in the division of water and a balance of \$40,868.89 in the division of sewage at the end of the year.

The summary, submitted to City Council by Public Utilities Manager Evin F. Leist, was the 17th annual financial report for the division of water. It was the 24th annual report on the division of sewage and treatment.

Division of water operating expenses for the year amounted to \$49,015.44. Salaries accounted for \$29,178.87 of this figure.

Division of sewage expenditures for 1962 amounted to \$45,993.74. Salaries, overtime and extra labor pay accounted for \$6,447.92 of this sum.

THE TOTAL balance in all water division funds as of Dec. 31 was \$177,122.60. A breakdown of this total shows: water works operating fund, \$111,180.71; water works sinking fund, \$58,051.28; water works improvement fund, \$790.61; depositor's trust fund, \$7,100.

Total operating revenue for the year was listed at \$164,946.09. This includes metered water sales, \$150,992.40; municipal fire hydrant rental, \$225; private fire hydrant rental, \$211.50; private fire sprinkler systems, \$1,271.35; miscellaneous sales and receipts, \$12,245.84.

Division of sewage revenue for the year was \$49,314.63. Of this amount \$35,188.18 was domestic and commercial and \$14,126.45 was industrial.

The division of water unexpended appropriations balance as of Dec. 31 was \$7,704.78. The sewage balance was \$3,228.76.

Leist's report noted that 307,535,000 gallons were pumped during the year. This amounted to an average of 25,628,000 gallons per month and 814,000 gallons per day.

The maximum usage month was August when 32,095,000 gallons were pumped. The minimum month was February with 20,450,000 gallons.

THE MAXIMUM consumption day was Aug. 21 when the pump-

ing meter checked of 1,210,000 gallons. The minimum day was Jan. 21 when 612,000 gallons were used.

Leist's report outlined a five-year meter maintenance program that has been instituted here. This means every meter in the system will be tested and repaired each five years. This is standard practice on hard water supply systems, as recommended by the American Water Works Assn.

During the year a total of 495 meters were repaired and tested at an average cost of \$6.05 each for labor and materials. An additional 72 were rechecked.

The annual report also included a rundown on the city's Major Water Works Improvement project which was approved by appropriate legislation in City Council.

Cost of the improvement was set at \$750,000. A study noted that a 50 per cent increase in existing water rates here would pay for the project. The rate hike was approved.

The Board of Public Utilities moved that the improvement program should be broken down into five separate contracts. They are: 1. water main additions; 2. the 750,000 gallon elevated storage tank; 3. tank foundations; 4. an iron removal plant; 5. a well at the new plant site.

NOTES IN the amount of \$750,000 were sold on June 21, 1962, to the Circleville Second National Bank at an interest rate of 2½ per cent with a premium of \$189.

A schedule of fund requirements to pay the various contractors as work progressed was worked out. The surplus funds were invested in government securities and certificates of deposit.

Initial investments amounted to \$676,733.36. As of Dec. 13, a total of \$8,366.64 had been paid to the investment account. The sum of \$300,000 was reinvested for 90 days at a rate of 2½ per cent.

Total expenditures from the \$750,000 at the end of the year amounted to \$276,858.04.

The yearly report contained general information on two plans proposing improvement of the city's existing sewage facilities. In the

past the city has been granted periodic permits by the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board to discharge partially treated wastes into the Scioto River.

Disposal permission is granted under certain conditions and requirements. The heavy accent has been for steps leading to improved facilities here.

In 1961, the Pollution Control Board required the city to prepare a report and general plan, with cost estimates, of necessary improvements to adequately treat the municipal wastes. It was further required that a plan for the elimination of storm waters from the sanitary sewer system be formulated and instituted.

A REPORT, completed and submitted Nov. 1, 1962, contains two plans of improvement. The first calls for the remodeling and enlargement of existing facilities. The other deals with abandonment of the present plant and building a completely new one, on a different site.

The current renewal, dated Nov. 30, 1962 and expiring May 15, 1963, requires that a decision be reached as to which of the two plans shall be followed, and that ways and means of financing be determined and submitted for approval. In addition, the preparation of detailed plans and specifications shall be authorized.

Tax Deadline Is Extended

Pickaway County Treasurer Robert W. Wood said tax statements covering approximately 16,000 parcels of land were to be mailed today and tomorrow.

Wood said the statements all carry a due date of Feb. 29, but due to the late mailing the deadline has been extended to Mar. 4, 1963.

The treasurer requested that taxpayers examine all statements, making sure they have all bills requested or that they are to pay. He added that all errors and changes of address should be reported immediately to his office.

2 Students Earn Masters at U of M

Two local students were graduated Saturday in a class of 1700 members at the University of Michigan.

George W. Bowling received a master of science degree and Mrs. Bowling, the former Carol A. Johnson, received her master of arts in education.

Claude T. Bissell, president of the University of Toronto addressed the graduating class on "Education and Power."

Parents of the two graduates, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowling, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, spent the weekend in Ann Arbor, Mich., attending the graduation ceremonies.

The average American spends only about a fifth of his income from a 40-hour week for food.

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Local K of C Unit Names New Members

Six men were initiated into the first degree of The Knights of Columbus by Hannan Council 5297 yesterday afternoon in the council chambers, Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

Those initiated were Steve L. Brudzinski, Joseph F. Goode Jr., Norman Mac Neil, John R. Miller, Charles Morris Jr. and John F. O'Brien. The total membership of the local council, organized last year, is 73.

William Thornton, grand knight, presided at a brief business meeting prior to the exemplification of the first degree.

District Deputy George A. Glynn of District 65, gave a talk to new members on the founding of The Knights of Columbus.

Harsha Reappointed To 2 Committees

Congressman William H. Harsha Ohio Sixth District, has been reappointed to the House Public Works Committee and the District of Columbia Committee, as the Republican members of Congress completed their committee assignments.

Congressman Harsha will now serve on the Subcommittees, Rivers and Harbors, Flood Control, Roads and Roads Investigating, of the full Public Works Committee. He was advanced five positions in seniority on the Full Committee.

Harsha also was recently re-elected Secretary of the Ohio Republican Delegation to Congress, the second largest in the United States. He was elected vice chairman of the 87th Club, an organization composed of those Republican members elected to the Congress in 1960.



"PERFECT HEALTH"—Mrs. Ramon E. Sagales of Argentina and her Paraguayan refugee husband admire their children, who now number six, in Buenos Aires. The quadruplets, three girls and a boy, weighed 4½ pounds each at birth and are reported in "perfect health." (Radiofoto)

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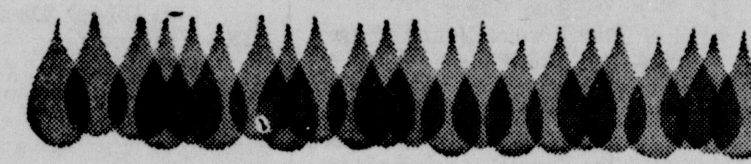
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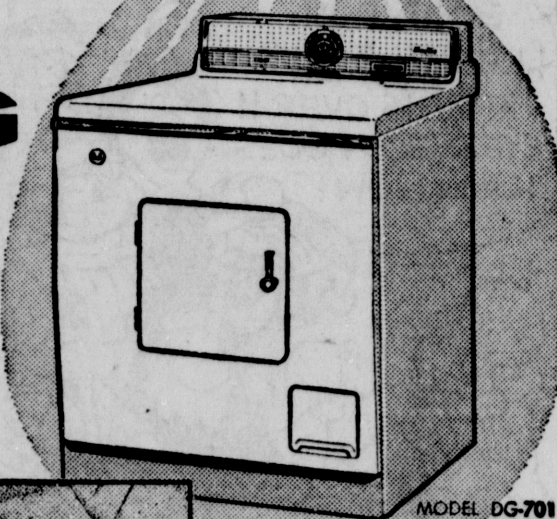


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